

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS



A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

TWELFTH YEAR, No. 35

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Contract Let For School Building

B. O. Larsen Awarded General Contract For Ocean Beach New Elementary School

At a special session of the San Diego city school board Wednesday afternoon, it is reported, a contract was let to B. O. Larsen for a new elementary school building at Ocean Beach at a cost of something over \$43,000.

The building, it is said, will be of the most modern type, will include an auditorium, will be wired for a public address system and have other late equipment.

The awarding of this contract brings to a close the efforts of local residents which started some three years ago when it was found the structure now being torn down had bad flooring and supports together with thoroughly inadequate facilities. During the past six months every civic organization and club has been active in support of the project for a modern new structure. Every meeting of the school board has been visited by representatives from Ocean Beach to watch closely the interests of this school district.

MARY ULRICH WED AT YUMA JUNE 19

Last week, Tuesday, June 19, Miss Mary Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich, 2147 Guizot St., was married at Yuma, Arizona, to John B. Dapper of Oakland, California. The young folks will make their home in San Diego.

Mrs. Dapper has a great many friends and acquaintances at Ocean Beach, where she has spent most of her life, who wish her joy and happiness. She is a graduate of Ocean Beach elementary school and San Diego High school.

Mr. Dapper's parents live at Oakland. He is a member of V. O. 3B Aviation Squadron U. S. S. Arizona.

MORE THAN LIKELY—WE'D SAY

June 22, 1934.

Editor Ocean Beach News, Ocean Beach, California.

Dear Sir:

Is it true that Curtiss Hillyer is writing the series of articles on the courthouse appearing in the San Diego Sun and purporting to be written by one Wagner White?

Is it true that Mr. Hillyer is attorney for the San Diego Sun and dictates the editorial policy of that paper?

Is it true that Mr. Hillyer is backing certain political candidates?

G. L. Rowe,

4021—43rd St., San Diego.

HIRAM N. SAVAGE CITY HYDRAULIC ENGINEER DIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Hiram N. Savage, city hydraulic engineer of San Diego, died Sunday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock at his apartment, 3401 Park Blvd. Funeral services, 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Benbough's funeral parlors, Rev. William Forshaw, of Plymouth Congregational church, officiating.

He was born in Lancaster, N. H., in 1861. His father was a farmer. As a boy Mr. Savage worked on farms, and never lost his love for the soil. He particularly loved horses and for years maintained six farms in Montana where he kept livestock.

He worked his way through New Hampshire college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. At 26 he was graduated. Four years later, he was graduated from Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and also was graduated from Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., with a post graduate degree in civil engineering. The University of New Hampshire honored him with a D.Sc. degree in 1913.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

All In Readiness For Barbecue & Picnic

Plans are now complete and everyone awaiting the time Saturday when time comes for the start of the celebration to commemorate Pioneer Days and picnics at Ocean Beach.

Under sponsorship of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce, and cooperation of the San Diego Historical Society, patriotic and civic organizations, together with residents of Ocean Beach, will entertain old timers, and everyone else who wishes to join in the old time barbecue and general celebration.

At noon, at the Plaza of San Diego, H. W. Merkley's 22-piece orchestra will join a float of new and old-time bathing revue. The San Diego Street Railway Co., will furnish some of their old cars and equipment carrying these features around down town San Diego, then they will be sent out to Ocean Beach where a march will be made to the beach at the foot of Santa Monica avenue. Here a program of races and sports has been arranged, together with Chief Running Elk of the Iroquois Indians, in colorful costume taking part in the program.

Program consists of bathing beauty review, with prizes for most antique, etc., Spanish dance numbers by Miss Carolyn Curtis, Pantomimes "Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Pacific Beach Gym class and "The First Ford" by Ocean Beach Gym class and "Jig Tunes of 1890" by Dr. Chapelle and Fred White, Virginia Reel by Mrs. Bodmer's Gym class.

This program starting at 2:30 and lasting until 5:30 will be followed by a real old time barbecue dinner, served to all in the civic center (old merry-go-round) building, then the Old Timers program with Leroy Wright, president San Diego Historical Society, as master of ceremonies and D. C. Collier as the evening's speaker.

A street dance on Abbott street with first class orchestra and amplifying system will be free to all who wish to take part.

All people who wish to be invited to join in the parade and fun. Those who wish to come in costume and take part should meet at the woman's club rooms at 11:30 a. m. sharp.

MAIN GARAGE BEING CHANGED OVER TO GARDENS

Expecting to open a new business here for July 4th A. C. Derrick and T. F. Hogan are entirely remodeling Holdridge's Main Garage at 5042 Newport avenue.

The garage, is being entirely made over inside. A 600 square foot maple floor will be laid for dancing. Back country scenes will decorate the walls with panels now being prepared and ferns, flowers and palms will complete the decorations in a suitable manner. A cafe and bar will be installed near the entrance.

The men starting this new venture are well acquainted with people and conditions at the beach, having lived here for the past sixteen years. Mr. Derrick resides on Niagara avenue while Hogan lives on Del Monte.

Twenty-one fishing boats we counted from one spot Sunday afternoon, that could be seen from the cliffs at foot of Del Monte avenue. Fishing has been reported exceptionally good all this season along the kelp beds off Ocean Beach with local folks and visitors enjoying to the utmost the thrill of the snapping barracuda and the rushing yellowtail.

Ocean Beach Of Other Days

(WINIFRED DAVIDSON)
(Historian, San Diego Historical Society, author of "Where California Began," "True California Romances" and other historical works.)

STRAW RIDES TO THE BEACH

During the nineties, when recovery from a collapsed boom had begun to gain headway, Ocean Beach came in for considerable attention along the good old-fashioned lines before inflation seemed about to change the face of the slopes and waterfront. It was remembered that here was the finest bathing beach available to San Diegans, that here good times had never failed to be had by those who made the effort to camp for a day, a night, a week, a fortnight; and general picnics were resumed.

Calvin ("Spade") Burn's father, Henry Burns, had a livery stable at the corner of 1st and Market streets, and often ran a tallyho out here, bringing week-end parties and other groups who stayed only for a day. It was necessary of course to bring feed for the teams as well as provisions for the campers. Water had to be "packed", usually, as camp sites were often selected too far away from the old wells. Chester Gunn says that he drove tallyho for the Kelly Livery and remembers bringing picnicking parties to the beach for outings.

While the old Ocean Beach House, called also the Cliff House, was still standing its commodious rooms and convenient kitchen arrangements made it the objective of most of the picnicking parties. Mrs. Hattie Crane remembers "camping" for a week or so in the hotel, with a jolly party properly chaperoned; and says that it was quite the nicest arrangement that could be offered. San Diego had during the nineties one of the most popular and by all odds the finest watering place in southern California, perhaps in all California. Ocean Beach had been permanently named and was living up to its ancient traditions in lively fashion—at least during all the summer months, which were reckoned from May 1st to October 1st.

I ran across a little item in the San Diego Union of June 2, 1896 which contributes a bit to our accumulating lore concerning this picnicking period, before the town here had begun to be.

A STRAW RIDE YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE A JOLLY TIME AT OCEAN BEACH

A party of young people went out to Ocean Beach on Friday evening for a straw ride. A lunch was served in the hotel by the young ladies of the party and the evening was enjoyed by all. In the party were Messrs. Newton Wilson, Frank Ward, Walt Rennie, Alfred Rockfellow, Bert Neale, George Irwin, L. E. Girard and Charles Blakens; Misses Lois Fenn, Cora Holden, May Webber, Mattie Webber, Ada Lorig, Lillie Brown, Iney Henshow and Floy Smith.

Perhaps some of these young people are still enjoying outings at Ocean Beach; perhaps some of them will be present at the Pioneer Picnic and Barbecue tomorrow evening and will be willing to add a few details to the above account. What was a straw ride in the middle nineties? What it was in California, in San Diego, in Ocean Beach I cannot now say. Straw rides in Pennsylvania and New York State forty years ago were usually hay rides, a hay wagon and two or four horse team being used, the wagon partially filled with hay whereon perched all the young folks who were not fortunate enough to ride beside Old Bill, the driver. I imagine that hay wagons were still available in San Diego county in the nineties when a straw ride to Ocean Beach was projected.

THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Trinity Episcopal guild card party will be tonight (Friday) June 29th, at Wallace hall, Sunset Cliffs and Brighton avenue. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments, door prize, prizes for cards are featured.

Ocean Beach's First Hotel Only Memory Now.



PICTURE COURTESY EVENING TRIBUNE

Come to Old Timers Barbecue and Hear About Early Days on Beach

Pioneers, Friends and Relatives To Gather Saturday, June 30th

A picture of the old Ocean Beach Hotel, taken April 24, 1898, when it was visited by the San Diego Evening Tribune of June 1, 1934, writes as follows: Although the San Diego subdivision known as Ocean Beach was put on the market with spectacular boom-days ballyhoo in 1887, the name has a much older history. A patriotic celebration was held July 4, 1872, at the "Ocean Beach at Palmer's Place," where about 200 persons from Old Town sat down to "a bountiful collation spread out on the smooth shelf of rocks just above the beach.... and under the hearty attacks of appetites sharpened by exercise, sea air and the tempting display of edibles, it soon disappeared. It was rendered doubly inviting by the attractive and cleanly surroundings and the utter absence of dust."

Earlier names of Ocean Beach were many: Puerto Anegado, Puerto Falso, Los Medanos, The Rocks, The Mussel Beds, Palmer's, Palmiro's Place. The oldest of these is Puerto Falso, applied by Vizcaino in 1602. In the Font diary of "an expedition to Monterey by way of the Colorado river, 1775-1776," the name Puerto Anegado appears.

"Los Medanos," meaning "The Rocks," is a name given to the place soon after 1769 and there are Spanish speaking people living hereabouts who to this day think and speak of Ocean Beach by this older and equally appropriate name. "Meganos," a misspelling of this name, will be found on some of the latest maps of San Diego, applied to the little spit of sand that projects from Mission Beach northeastward toward the Ocean Beach bridge. It appeared first on the map of San Diego pueblo made by Henry L. Fitch in 1845. They are carting away the dunes at Ocean Beach; and when they are all gone no doubt a proper protest will arise over the final cityfying of the appropriate landscape.

"The Rocks" seems to have been the first English name given to Ocean Beach. It came into use about the time the Mexican village of San Diego Viejo (Old Town) found itself turned into an American city. However, the old trail leading towards Ocean Beach, "The Rocks Trail," seems to have a history almost as old as La Playa trail, of which it was an offshoot.

Early pictures of Ocean Beach show the stretch of rocks below which the earliest settlers of the place, "General" Crook and "Captain" Thomas had their shack and near which, in later times, the Ocean Beach hotel stood. It is marked now by Camp Holiday, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McElwee.

The name "Mussel Beds" as a semi-official designation for the place dates from about 1869. The late Mrs. A. E. Horton arrived at Revelle during that year. She was then the wife of William Knapp, who had been appointed custodian of the tide gauge at La Playa. Among her reminiscences are found references to picnics at the "Mussel Beds"—how she and her husband joined a party of Old Town people wending its way over the old trail to spend the day gathering mussels and cooking them on the beach.

John Davidson, curator of Junipero Serra Museum of San Diego, in the Evening Tribune of June 1, 1934, writes as follows:

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About the name "Palmer's" some mystery gathers. Many people still think of Ocean Beach by this name, though when asked the reason for the name none offers a single clue. Even the Ocean Beach hotel, which was destroyed by fire about the same time that similar structures at La Jolla, Pacific Beach and elsewhere were burned, in the early 90s, is sometimes called the "Palmer House." There was never any reason for this misnomer, apparently; though we have found the following significant reference:

"In 1856 Palmiro mussel beds was a favorite bathing place. It was then, as now, a chosen resort for pleasure parties and famous for picnics."

The name Palmiro is changed into Palmero elsewhere, though as yet we have found no San Diego pioneer bearing the name in either form. The Oscar Palmer family was established in San Diego in the 60s, and though they picnicked at Ocean Beach often and for long stretches at a time camped there, none of the descendants thinks that any of that family is being honored when the "Ocean Beach at Palmer's," or "Palmero's," is mentioned.

"The Ocean Beach of Old Town" is still another designation applied apparently during the early 70s by people living in New Town, not a few of whom were first introduced to sea bathing and picnicking on the shore at this already famous watering place.

WILL W. CAMERON SUCCEEDS GOODBODY

Will W. Cameron, 222 east Lewis street, Wednesday was unanimously chosen to the city council to succeed L. E. Goodbody, who has resigned. Cameron was formerly city purchasing agent.

Councilman A. W. Bennett announced at the same meeting that he would resign soon to enter the race for supervisor in the fifth district.

Ann Cordingly Camp of Royal Neighbors of America of Ocean Beach will hold their regular meeting July 5th, in the woman's club. All members requested to attend.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Johnson Averts Textile Strike and Tackles Steel Workers' Threat—Steps for Drouth Relief—Fletcher Made Republican Chairman.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

GENERAL JOHNSON, administrator of the NRA, evidently must be given credit for a skillful piece of work in negotiating the agreement which forestalled the threatened strike of some 400,000 workers in the cotton textile industry. The immediate peril was to the workers themselves, for the cotton mill owners, embarrassed by over-production, would be willing to shut down their plants for a considerable time. Of course, the New Deal would have suffered a black eye, so General Johnson tackled the problem energetically and persuaded Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and George Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, to accept a compromise, and the call for the strike was revoked.

The employers are permitted to go ahead with their program of curtailing production 25 per cent, and the laborers have the promise of an NRA investigation into the matter of higher wages and other points of difference. The union also is assured of increased representation on the industrial relations board of the cotton textile code authority and on the NRA advisory board.

The next great labor trouble, the dispute between the steel masters and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, promised to be more difficult for General Johnson to handle, and it seemed that prompt action by President Roosevelt would be necessary to avert the threatened strike. The men demand the right of collective bargaining through the union agents. Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated, declared it was up to Mr. Roosevelt to provide "prompt and unqualified enforcement of the law" on this point. He said the government had failed the steel workers and "their patience is exhausted."

General Johnson offered a compromise in the form of a special labor relations board for the steel industry, similar to that which was created for the automotive industry in March. But the proposition was rejected by both the steel masters and the spokesmen for the union.

According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, the strike threats are due to the activities of union leaders who seek government intervention "to maneuver themselves into positions of power and domination over the steel workers of the nation." In a formal statement, the institute asserted relations of steel companies and a great mass of their employees are "peaceful," and that the whole difficulty lies with the Amalgamated union.

The "closed shop" is the one point at issue, the statement says, and for the employers to "accede to such a request would be rank treachery."

ROUSED to action by the drouth, which is the worst the country has ever experienced, President Roosevelt telephoned from Groton, Conn., to the federal relief administration, directing that a special relief work program be put into operation immediately in the middle western states. On his return to Washington he called a council of war to expand his plans and hear proposals from various government officials. It was stated by Mr. Roosevelt that farmers should be given cash income from work and also employment on projects so that their immediate distress might be alleviated.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, at once allocated \$6,500,000 to 13 states so that the work could start. The states receiving allotments are: Wisconsin, \$2,100,000; Minnesota, \$1,000,000; South Dakota, \$1,050,000; Idaho, \$250,000; Kansas, \$200,000; Montana, \$350,000; Nebraska, \$276,000; New Mexico, \$100,000; North Dakota, \$500,000; Utah, \$600,000; Wyoming, \$150,000.

Work projects, Mr. Hopkins said, will be put speedily under way to employ the heads of farm families in need. The projects will include the development of additional water supply through digging wells and through impounding or diverting water from rivers and lakes.

Projects employing men and women in the canning of meat, fruits and vegetables also will be used to conserve food resources of the area and furnish cash income for the families. Road work, as well, will provide considerable emergency employment.

The picture presented to the conference was one of live stock emaciated for want of water and food, grasshoppers and chinch bugs doing untold damage in the wake of the heat and drouth, thousands of acres of planted grain lying ungerminated or blighted and hundreds of farm communities praying for rain.

Plans of live stock owners in the most seriously affected states to drive their cattle into Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin for feeding and grazing were forestalled by the action of the governors of those three states forbidding the carrying out of the scheme. In Minnesota Governor Olson mobilized the National Guard to patrol the borders and enforce the embargo.

HENRY P. FLETCHER of Pennsylvania has been handed the rather difficult job of managing the Republican party. The national committee at its session in Chicago elected him chairman to succeed Everett Sanders. This would seem to be a wise choice, for Mr. Fletcher is an able and energetic man, notable for his diplomacy and tact and also for ready wit. In 1898 he abandoned law practice to become one of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and after the campaign in Cuba he transferred to the infantry and served through the Philippine insurrection. He entered the diplomatic service in 1902 and after valuable service in Cuba, China, Portugal and again in China, he was successively ambassador to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy. For a time during the Harding administration he was undersecretary of state, and after his retirement from the embassy in Rome he was chairman of the federal tariff commission.

The national committee adopted a statement of principles for the party in the fall campaign which in temperate but firm language condemned the doings of the Democratic administration, without any personalities, and more specifically set forth what the Republican party thinks should be done to restore the nation to prosperity. Opening with the statement that "American institutions and American civilization are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the Republic," the statement plunged immediately into discussion of the need for social legislation.

There was assurance of liberal treatment of these problems in this paragraph: "Our nation is beset with problems of infinite complexity—the problems of recovery; of unemployment, with its unending tale of human suffering; of agriculture, with its lost markets and relatively low prices; of forever checking abuses and excesses that have become all too apparent, and thereafter the problems of a wider spread of prosperity, of relieving the hardships of unemployment and old age, and of avoiding these tragic depressions. These problems must be approached in a broad, liberal and progressive spirit, unhampered by dead formulas or too obstinately clinging to the past."

Solution of the problems, however, said the statement, should be "within the framework of American institutions in accordance with the spirit and principles of the founders of the Republic."

Further on the platform said: "We are opposed to revolutionary change without popular mandate—and all change by usurpation, the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

"We believe that the present emergency laws vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never be permitted to become a permanent part of our governmental system."

During its session the committee raised more than enough money to pay all its debts.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD ICKES journeyed to Chicago and testified in the disbarment proceedings brought by him against two Chicago lawyers, C. W. Larsen and J. M. Malmin, the latter once a federal judge of the Virgin Islands. Mr. Ickes asserted the defendants had tried to blackmail him in order to obtain for Malmin the position of governor of the Virgin Islands and a federal post for Larsen. He said their "conspiracy" was based on "trumped-up charges" growing out of a Probate court case he handled as an attorney some years ago.

The secretary's charges were later flatly denied by the defendants. The case was being heard by the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association.

CARRYING forward the program of arbitrary federal acreage control which began with passage of the Bankhead cotton bill, the house voted, 205 to 144, for passage of the so-called Kerr tobacco bill vesting the AAA with statutory power to force compliance with its adjustment program.

The measure was sent to the senate over protests of Republicans who denounced the plan as just another step toward regimentation of farming.

The house also completed legislative action on the reciprocal tariff bill and it was sent to the President for his signature.

GREAT BRITAIN formally notified the United States that it would not pay anything on the war debt installment due June 15; that it would make no more payments until the United States consents to a downward revision of the debt, and that any discussion of revision at this time would be useless. All of which means plain default. The British note was sent in response to a blunt notification from President Roosevelt as to the sums due. It was evident, from foreign dispatches, that the other debtor nations, except Finland, would follow the course adopted by the British.

In his war debt message to congress the President said this country expected the debtor nations to pay unless satisfactory excuses could be offered, and he called attention to the vast sums those nations are expending on armaments. His plain language was not at all pleasing to the nations that owe us nearly twelve and one-half billion dollars.

THERE was rejoicing in Belgium when it was announced that a son had been born to the new king and queen, Leopold and Astrid. Mother and child were reported to be doing well. The monarchs, who were married in 1926, have two other children, Josephine Charlotte, six, and Baudoin, three, heir apparent to the throne.

MUCH interesting information was given the special house committee that is investigating "un-American" activities in the United States, these being especially the activities of the Nazis. Facts and figures were presented showing officials of the German government had spent money for the dissemination of pro-German information in this country, the German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, and the German consul general in New York, Dr. Otto Kiep, both figuring in the testimony.

Doctor Kiep was said to have paid \$4,000 to a New York city publicity and business promotion firm to "obtain publicity in this country" of anti-Semitic statements. He was said, also, to have contributed, unofficially and in behalf of a third person, \$300 in \$50 bills for the publication of a pro-German pamphlet. Doctor Luther was described as the financial backer and sponsor of the pamphlet.

Under examination, Carl Dickey, partner in the New York firm of Carl Byoir and Associates, said his firm has a contract with the German tourist information office, receiving \$6,000 a month "giving advice, counsel, and getting together material for travel information."

About twice a month, too, he testified, a sheet titled "German-American Economic Bulletin" is prepared and mailed to a "list of about 3,000 newspapers and some few business institutions."

One witness, Rev. Francis Gross of Perth Amboy, N. J., linked Ambassador Luther with alleged pro-German propaganda in a letter which he read to the committee. Father Gross, a retired Catholic priest, told how he had published a pamphlet entitled, "Justice to Hungary, Germany and Austria."

Later the committee heard a story of the nation-wide distribution of Nazi "propaganda"—some of it allegedly brought into the United States without customs inspection. Evidence was presented to show that German consuls had encouraged organization of pro-German clubs to which the "propaganda" was sent.

Representatives of the State, Post Office and Labor departments were interested listeners to the testimony produced, and there were hints of later deportation proceedings.

LOUIS BARTHOU, foreign minister of France, appears as the dominating figure in the negotiations that may dispel the war clouds hanging over Europe. The most important thing he already has accomplished is the engineering of an accord between France and Germany on conditions for the Saar plebiscite and setting the date for that vote on January 13, 1935. The agreement gives assurance that France, under the pretext of preserving order, will not use force to prevent the return of the Saar basin to Germany. It also means that the Germans now have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a putsch in the Saar, so the possibility of a clash in the near future is virtually eliminated. Of special importance is a clause that amounts to recognition of the rights of Jewish and anti-Nazi minorities in the Saar.

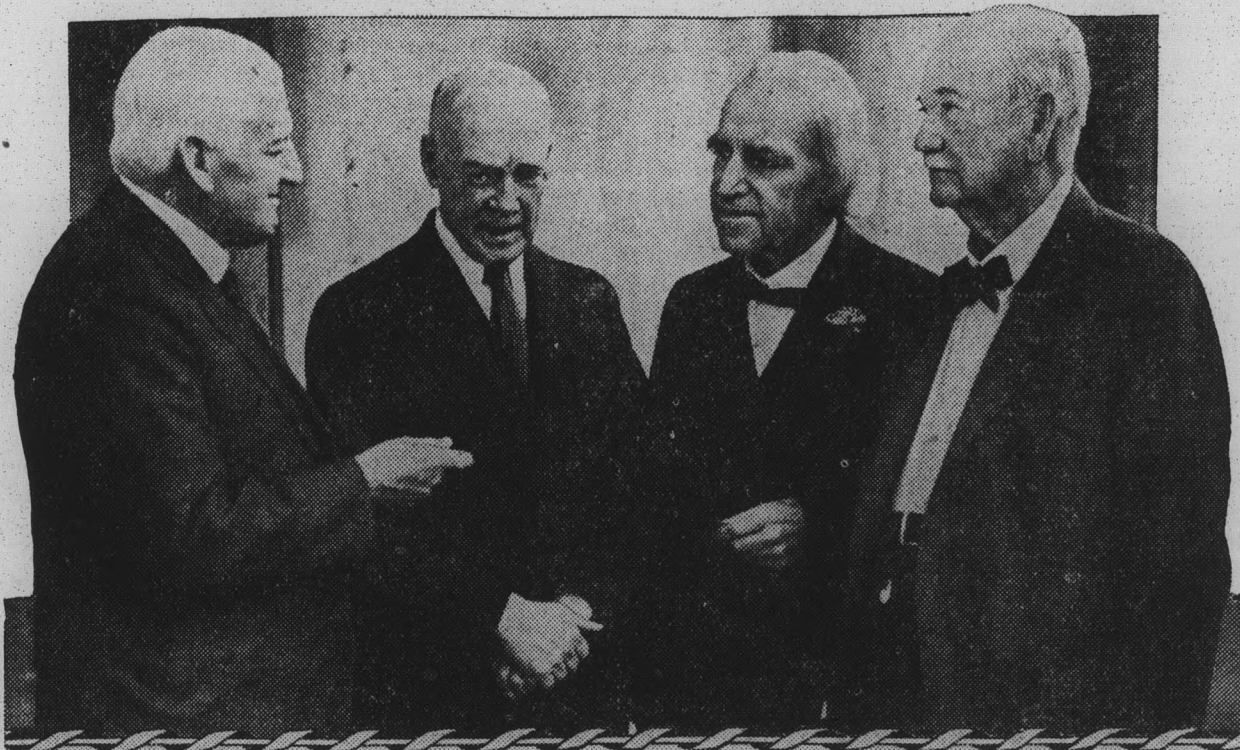
In the disarmament conference in Geneva M. Barthou has been equally forceful though not so peaceful in his doings. He has stood out firmly against the German demands for arms equality and has greatly angered Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. In connection with Counsellor Rosenberg of the Soviet embassy in Paris, Barthou has been forming what is called an eastern Locarno pact to be signed by Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, with France as its moral guarantor. This would be rather a shock to Germany and Poland, and the Franco-Russian bloc thus formed would force Great Britain into the background in matters concerning continental Europe. To block this scheme, the British would be glad to have the arms conference agree on a minimum program and then adjourn.

Viceroy of India at His Home in New Delhi



Taken by special permission, this photograph shows the viceroy and vicereine of India, Lord and Lady Willingdon, in the beautiful gardens of their residence in New Delhi.

Four Oldest Members of the House Get Together



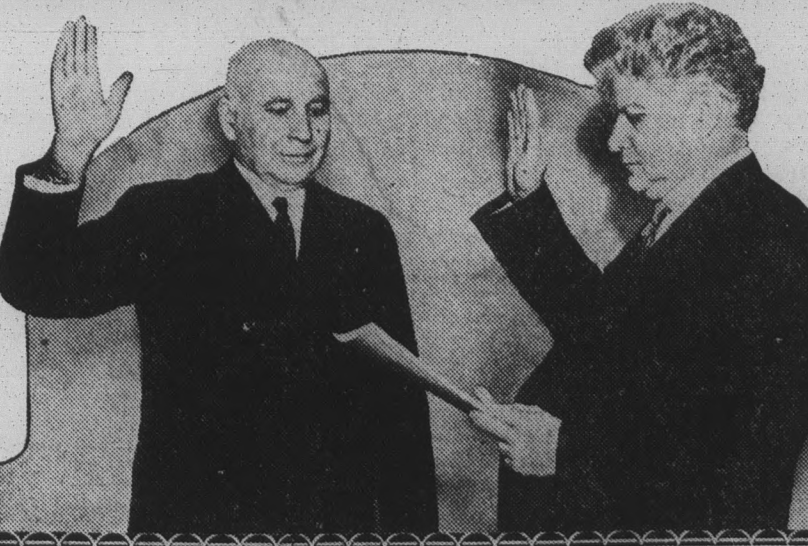
These four oldest members of the house of representatives were photographed at a recent get-together in Washington. Despite their combined age of about three hundred and nineteen years they are all very active in legislative work. Left to right, they are: Schuyler Merritt of Connecticut, who is nearing eighty; Andrew Jackson Montague of Virginia, another eighty-year-old; Edgar Howard of Nebraska, seventy-five, who used to be William Jennings Bryan's secretary; and Clement Cabell Dickinson of Missouri, eighty-four years old.

Memorial to General Pennypacker



This massive bronze monument has just been erected on the Parkway in Philadelphia to the memory of Brig. Gen. Galusha Pennypacker, who was the youngest general officer to serve in either the Union or the Confederate army in the Civil war.

California's New Governor Sworn In



Lieut. Gov. Frank F. Merriam (left) is here being sworn in as governor of California following the death of Gov. James Rolph, Jr. The oath was administered by Superior Court Judge F. C. Collier of Los Angeles.

HULL AT WORLD'S FAIR



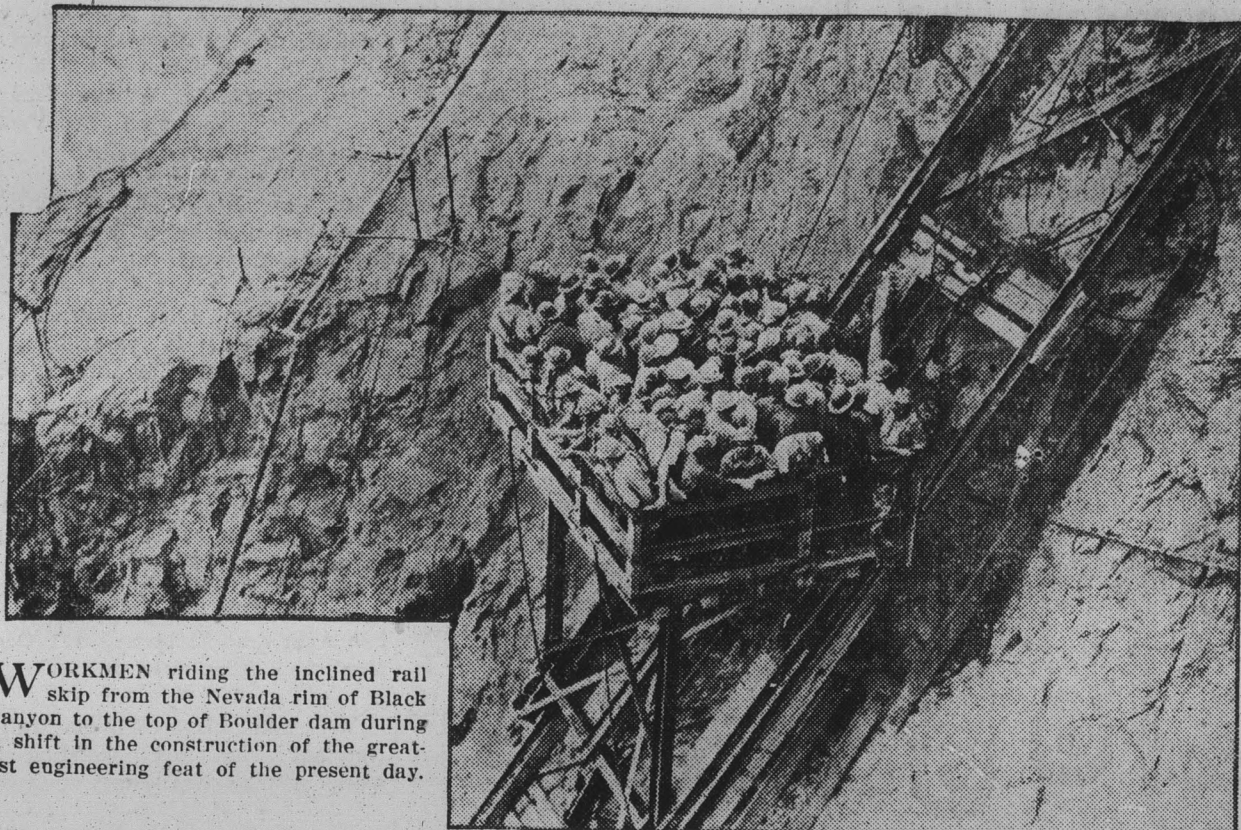
Secretary of State Cordell Hull visited A Century of Progress, the great Chicago exposition, the other day and reviewed a battery of the Sixty-first coast artillery that is stationed on the fair grounds.

NEW RING CHAMPION



Barney Ross of Chicago, who recently won the welterweight title from Jimmy McLarnin in a ten-round battle in New York. Ross already held two other championships. He is twenty-four years old.

How They Go to Their Work at Boulder Dam



WORKMEN riding the inclined rail skip from the Nevada rim of Black canyon to the top of Boulder dam during a shift in the construction of the greatest engineering feat of the present day.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE VIREOS

"SPEAKING of the Vireos, Redeye seems to be the only member of his family around here," remarked Peter.

"Listen!" commanded Jenny Wren. "Listen! Don't you hear that warbling song way over there in the Big Elm in front of Farmer Brown's house where Goldy the Oriole has his nest?"

Peter listened. At first he didn't hear it, and as usual Jenny Wren made fun of him for having such big ears and not being able to make better use of them. Presently he did hear that song. The voice was not unlike that of Redeye, but the song was smoother, more continuous and sweeter. Peter's face lighted up. "I hear him," he cried.

"That's Redeye's cousin, the Warbling Vireo," said Jenny. "He's a better singer than Redeye, and just as

all mixed up. If only some of them had some bright colors it would be easier to tell them apart."

"One has," replied Jenny. "He has a bright yellow throat and breast and is called Yellow-Throated Vireo. There isn't the least chance of mistaking him."

"Is he a singer, too?" asked Peter. "Of course," replied Jenny. "Every one of that blessed family loves the sound of his own voice. It's a family trait. A good thing is good, but more than enough of a good thing is too much. That applies to gossiping just as much as to singing, and I've wasted more time on you than I've any business to. Now hop along, Peter, and don't bother me any more today."

Peter hopped.
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN...
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy sixteen years old and I have an ambition. I want to do something startling. Something that is bound to cause a commotion. What do you suggest?

Truly yours,
I. DEALIST.

Answer—Something that will startle people? Very simple. Go to a ballroom during a dance on a hot summer's night and throw about ten eggs in the electric fans.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine said that he knew a man that was in the hospital having splinters taken out of his tongue. Could that be true? If so, how do you account for splinters in a man's tongue?

Truly yours,
ANG. TIOUS.

Answer—That is probably true. It most likely happened this way: The man was very stingy. He had just paid for a drink and it split on the floor. See what I mean?

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you think it is right for men to work on Sunday, thereby breaking the Sabbath?

Truly yours,
E. VANGELIST.

Answer—I do in some cases. For instance, if it's a question which one is "broke," the man or the Sabbath, I say the Sabbath.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant by "A Man of Promise?"

Yours truly,
SID. KNEE.

Answer—A man of PROMISE is a chap who borrows money and never pays it back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy eight years old. We have just started physiology in school. Tomorrow I must tell the teacher all about "The Five Senses." Please tell me what are the five senses?

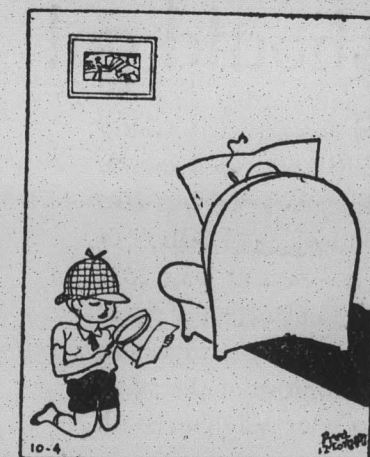
Yours truly,
I. BALL.

Answer—The five "centses," my child, are nickels.
© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Beginning of Cabinet Offices
Departments of State, War, Post Office, Treasury and the office of the attorney general were established with the Constitution. This latter office was officially changed to the Department of Justice in 1870. The Navy department came into existence in 1798; Interior, 1849; Agriculture, 1889; Commerce and Labor, 1903; and Labor was established as a separate department in 1913.

Willows Produce Heavy Water
The weeping willow tree produces heavy water. The tree's roots draw in ordinary water. In the course of growth the tree breaks this water in its hydrogen and oxygen atoms.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is suspicion?"
"Looking through a keyhole."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

SAUCES FOR ICE CREAMS

ONE would think of ice cream in itself as being wholesome, toothsome and satisfying, plain as it is; but the addition of a zippy sauce which is easily prepared at home makes the serving an added way of expressing the real spirit of hospitality, when one wishes to offer something more than commonplace refreshment.

A few chopped nuts sprinkled over plain vanilla ice cream and topped with a spoonful of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry makes a most satisfying sundae.

The careless preparation of a sauce to serve on or with any dish is always a convincing proof of the indifference paid to good cooking. To make a good sauce requires good taste, patience and judgment. To be good it must fit the dish where it is served—that is, be appropriate to it, smooth, artfully flavored and of the right consistency.

The opportunity to add one's individuality to a dish is well expressed in sauces served.

Maple Pecan Sauce.

Melt two tablespoonsful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of water, three tablespoonsful of corn sirup and cook to a stage before the soft ball when tested in water. Remove from the fire, add one-fourth of a cupful of cream, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of maple, one-half cupful of pecans chopped. This makes six servings.

Chocolate Sauce.

Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of water and stir until smooth; now add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup and boil to the very soft ball stage, or 234 degrees. Remove from the fire, add one cupful of cream

In a Garden Chair

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I HEAR the sea, the tumbling sea,
And smell the spray in the clean salt air.
The gulls are sailing close to me.
The sky is blue, the horizon fair—
And I have not moved from my garden chair!

The mountains rise to snowy heights.
I climb the trail, and the way is hard.
My soul moves on to new delights.
I glimpse high heaven! I am not barred.

From beauty, though held to my own back yard.

On wings of fancy I may go
To foreign countries and revel there.
Old sights are sweet in memory's glow,
And loveliness I may never share
Is mine, as I dream in a garden chair!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Covered Shoulder



A new version of the covered shoulder is found in this chic printed evening gown designed by Stein and Blaine. Ruffled black organza shoulder epaulettes accent the black floral design on the orange print chiffon frock which is made for warm summer evenings.



"From what I read," says goofy Gerrie, "the cannibal seems to digest the missionary more readily than his teachings."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until smooth. This makes two and one-half cupfuls of sauce. Cut eight marshmallows into small pieces. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water to a heavy sirup. Whip two egg whites, add the marshmallows and beat well. Flavor with any desired flavoring.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

A Universal Curse

Poison Ivy has been discovered in practically every part of the United States except on high mountains and deserts.

Boys Build a Hydrofoil Speedboat



THIS speedboat, radical in design and expected to develop double the speed of present water craft of the same power, was completed by pupils of Rocky River High school in Cleveland, Ohio. The boat, powered with a standard outboard motor, is the first of its kind to be built upon the hydrofoil principle developed by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, nationally known research engineer. Every detail of the 15-foot craft was worked out by the students and their instructor, A. K. Skromp. The hydrofoil consists of a plane suspended underneath the boat which cuts through the water as the boat gathers speed and reduces the fluid resistance to a minimum.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

INTRODUCTIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: How should my young son, aged ten, be introduced to our friends?

Answer: "Mrs. Jones, this is my son Bobby" or "Ethel, this is Bobby," then to Bobby, "—Miss Blake." Bobby then says, "How do you do, Mrs. Jones" (or "Miss Blake").

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way that would be correct to meet the young girl in the next apartment house? Her father is a professional associate of my father, but outside of the hospital at which both are attending physicians, they never meet. We are really the newcomers in the neighborhood so neighborhood courtesy cannot be used as a means.

Answer: The strictly proper thing to do is to wait until a friend in common introduces you. But since very few people take strict proprieties of this sort very seriously, you might perhaps write her a note, tell her your father knows her father and that you would like very much to meet her, and ask if she will name an hour when you may go to see her. This is of course not at all according to rule, and if she does not answer your note you will feel humiliated, and there will be nothing that you can do except forget that you ever wanted to see her. On the other hand, there is no reason to suppose she will not be delighted to know you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary to the president of a large dress manufacturing company and am often introduced to customers. Is it proper, whether the buyer is a man or woman, for me to rise and shake hands?

Answer: This depends upon the particular circumstances of your own position. If you have had any amount of personal correspondence with these buyers, you would rise and greet them. If they are strangers, you would probably follow the conventional impersonal behavior of an office employee.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a party for a friend who is staying with me. Do I mention her name first, or those of my guests (all women) when introducing them?

Answer: Name of older person usually said first. But unless the formal "may I present" is used, which name is said first is of no real importance.

AGAIN, INTRODUCTIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son calls all young people, those newly met as well as old friends, by their first name always, and says that is the way they are introduced and he takes it for granted that he is expected to start using their first names immediately. Just how far is the use of first names carried without offense to propriety?

Answer: If by propriety you mean that approved by the young and modern, I should say that all our bright young people, within what they consider their own circle, discard Mr., Mrs. and Miss. And all up to sixty, who optimistically think they can be mistaken for twenty, follow suit. I am merely reporting—not recommending this practice—excepting among friends. The never relaxed Miss and Mister of the 90s went to the other extremes. Somewhere between the two would, I think, be admirable.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to give a tea (at which my engagement will be announced) at the home of a new-poor society woman who has recently opened her large house and manages teas, lunches and dinners as a means of swelling a depleted income. I am having my invitations engraved but I am not sure how I am to tell people that the tea is not at my home. (2) Must I introduce my guests to this professional hostess, who is a cultured person but not a friend of mine at all? (3) In the newspaper account of the announcement party, must I explain where I had the tea?

Answer: Put the address of the tea room on the invitation. Then in the lower left corner engrave: R. s. v. p. 2 Park Place (your own address). (2) No. She is on this occasion a professional caterer. (3) Where a party is given is usually included. If you do not want to mention it, you can say instead that Mrs. Jones of 2 Park Place gave a tea to announce the engagement of her daughter, etc. Or, if you are living alone, that Miss Jones, of 2 Park Place, gave a tea, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My aunt is having a reception for an important stranger. She wants me to open the door for the guests. Please tell me just what I do because I have never been to a reception.

Answer: You would not do anything further than tell men where to leave their hats and coats and say "Good evening" to your friends.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Broccoli

The word broccoli is the Italian plural of broccolo, meaning sprout, which is a diminutive of the word brocco, meaning splinter. Broccoli is simply a hardy variety of cauliflower, which in turn is a type of cabbage, in which the head consists of the condensed and thickened flower clusters instead of the leaves.

HOPE TO LEARN OLD SECRET

To study four columns which have stood for 2,000 years without showing a sign of decay or dust, a body of European steel manufacturers are visiting India. They hope to learn how people of those days produced stainless steel. The columns were erected by Asoka, the great Buddhist emperor, in four districts of his Indian empire. Each stands on a high rock and is inscribed with the laws of Asoka's reign. Through the centuries earthquakes have not shaken them and storms have not rusted them. The secret of their making is believed to rest with descendants of the makers, and the steel manufacturers hope to learn this.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint which hazel and use daily as face lotion.

DIESEL TRAINING

No money down on tuition. Pay next year. This amazing offer to limited number of responsible men to train in our big Diesel Shops. Only short time required. Call or write Department C. Diesel Power Engineering Schools 3320 20th St., Corner of Folsom San Francisco.

RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments. It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity. But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added. All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

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Blister, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

Resinol



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ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager



Is an antiseptic ointment. The medication heals sore and inflamed eyes by penetrating the tissue

50c a Jar at Druggists or Wrights Mill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

Do YOU Know—



That golf was undoubtedly played in Colonial days, for there are court records to that effect in Albany, N. Y., where players were fined for breaking windows with golf balls.

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The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego
and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
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Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

Next Wednesday is the Fourth, the one day above all others in the year, the patriotic spirit should overflow, making known our feelings of jubilant celebration. Then let us celebrate the Fourth.

There are important events to celebrate during the year, but nothing can compare with a Fourth of July celebration.

We are proud of our American Constitution; it is our charter and covenant of freedom and independence. This is why thousands risk everything and leave their native land, to join in the benefits of American citizenship.

The Fourth has a powerful meaning. As long as we partake of the peace and happiness laid down for us; seek to be honest, aggressive and law abiding citizens. America is ours. This is why we celebrate!

Guns, powder, firecrackers and Roman candles do not mean war; they help by their roar and jar to express patriotic feelings; just the way a prisoner feels when he gets his freedom.

So, plan to celebrate this Fourth, and do your share of the hurrahing, but be civil and orderly as you decorate and fling Old Glory to the breezes. This is your privilege—it is celebrating American Independence!

With graduation over, the immense number of diplomas awarded over the land is indicative that many thousands will desire an occupation. What the outcome will be in supplying this army of young people with positions, is no small problem. Education and no place to put it to use! This great reservoir of mental and physical energy requires great attention to start these people off with a future of hope and prosperity. The market places, at desks, behind counters, in banks, clubs, factories and shops, will be drawn upon to meet the situation, though scarcely 50 per cent will succeed. The other 50 per cent will console themselves on promises and expectations. These are the broad musings of the thousands who step out of school life into life's school.

This seems to be an unprecedented year as a great strawberry yield in California. The market stands are decorated with the cone-shaped pink-tinted berries, so luscious-looking and palate-teasing. Strawberries that "melt in your mouth" and cleanse the blood stream like a dose of cordial, are known to be the only real California brand with its true dimensions and grown most every month in the year. Shortcake is a big common noun with plenty of strawberry emphasis, if it is to be made right. Every mouthful creates a lingering desire for more and it becomes a disappointment to leave the table as long as the desire lasts. Strawberry shortcake is a safe bet as long as the doctor is your neighbor.

School is out and vacation time is before us all. This means a summer airing to a busy lot of home shut-ins, pupils and the over-worked who will take to the road. Surely no one in California need go very far from home to find an ideal place to spend the time recuperating. But our nature is to go "a-gypsying," and that may mean long distances, for fun and frolic, camping under shaded bowers or down on the ocean strand. Skillets and dishes, blankets and mattresses, with a complete commissary department of canned delectables all packed ready for the start. Everybody with a flivver in the family and a longing in his soul for the wide-open space will soon be on the highway. There is so much to do and see in California that the enjoyment derived should make us over and more fitted to enlist in the responsibilities of life when we return home again.

The 73rd ("billion dollar") Congress drew to its final end after multiple details and a season of interruptions of very eventful history-making. Suffice it to say the ordeal is over for another six months. But what of the next—the 74th Congress? About the first potential move will be to start in where it left off, on the labor and job situation; to return many of the unemployed to useful and gainful occupations and to produce tangible, useful wealth in a form for which there is great social and economic need, notwithstanding Government figures show increased employment, pay rolls and production—What must be found is a better balanced system to cover the emergence from depression periods. This is the most crucial thing that lays its demands upon the next Congress.

Japan is looking askance at the world for the unlimited portions of publicity given her on the subject of her relations toward China. Her strong political scheme is to lead the world to believe that her relations to China, the Philippines and other neighboring nations are agreeable, but the geography of the situation still maintains a clear conception that Japan wants and must have territory, if she expands. With Philippine independence granted, this will open her first war of conquest, and Japan's attitude toward China is well understood. Should China give up to the domination of her little neighbor, it is not likely that the world will do otherwise than to look on if there is a scrap.

The 40-hour five-day week has become an established factor in the industrial work-a-day calendar of employment, but now the Connery bill asks for a 30-hour week with same pay. It has stirred up a bevy of argument against its so-called advantages. Administration spokesmen say industry cannot now pay 40-hour wages for 30-hour work and that workers do not want reduction to 30-hour pay. The American Federation of Labor pushes the Wagner bill, which gives representation largely to majorities in plants, meaning its own unions, but the Administration can't see the "forgotten man" as embraced in the Federation unions alone.

The old age pension idea has started a real agitation with its ultimate goal, the solution of the country's depression. The most important thing about it, is that it seems to have created a lot of smiling faces, where once were wrinkles and fading hopes. To all those who feel the urge to smile, we would remind you of the lines of the poet: "He was gay and wore a melancholy crack in his laugh."

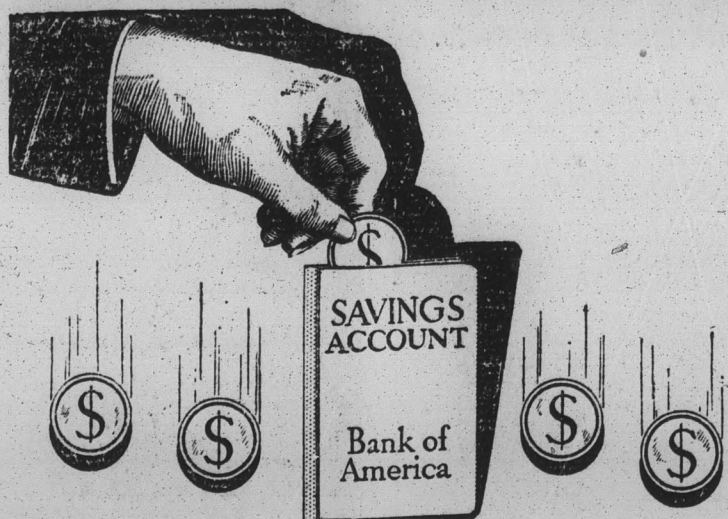
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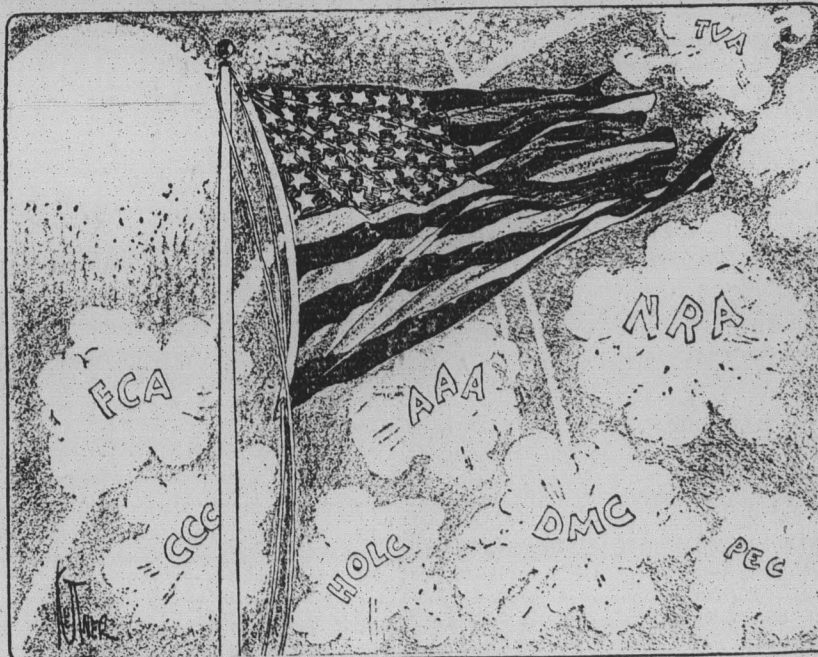
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Fourth of July, 1934



KEEPING YOU

IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

- Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives you a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events of each week that are making world history. It is a syndicated newspaper feature prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation.
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READ IT carefully from week to week

You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Every Week In The Ocean Beach News

Disarmament

AT THE present time much is heard about disarmament. To the world in general the word means the act of disarming, as by reducing the military or naval force of nations. As the years pass, it is being learned that this taking away or lessening of a material sense of power is not in itself capable of bringing peace. Yet is not peace what the people of the whole world are seeking? The realization of harmony can never be gained while the thoughts of men are filled with envy, hatred, and suspicion. If fear could be eliminated from the thoughts of men, then the host of evil beliefs, expressed in malice, jealousy, and the like, would disappear.

Suppose the right way of thinking, with the consequent blotting out of thoughts of hate, should spread until for the whole human family all sense of hatred had been destroyed. What a change would have come over the world! Indeed, to disarm men of the evil mode of thinking would bring about the peaceful attitude of nations towards one another which people so much desire.

As nations are aggregations of people, each individual in the nations must disarm his own thought of fear and hatred. This true disarmament is not material, but spiritual. If we really desire to have no need for arms, we must begin with ourselves and control our own thoughts.

Those who have learned through the teachings of Christian Science that man is the reflection of divine Love, God, the creator of all that is real, must live consistently with this teaching. They must refuse to think or express thoughts which include hatred. What will be the result? The love expressed in their thinking will be felt by all with whom they associate.

For those who have the correct understanding of Truth, now, not tomorrow or next week, is the time for them to begin by right thinking, to help disarm the world of its fears. One may say: "What good can my thoughts do for the world? I am only one standing against the widespread belief in the power of evil." Studying the life-example of Christ Jesus, we find that he was as one against the world. Were his right knowing, right thinking, and right acting in vain? Are we truly his followers when we are not endeavoring to fulfill his mission? Was not this mission to bring to light peace, good will, universal love? The three years of his glorious healing ministry were filled by him in showing the world, for all time, how to disarm itself of all error. As in the time of Jesus envy, hatred, and malice were aroused by his demonstrations of the truth, so at this period, Mary Baker Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 134), "Error is only fermenting, and its heat hissing at the 'still, small voice' of Truth; but it can neither silence nor disarm God's voice."

Joshua and his band were not discouraged because the walls of Jericho did not fall at once. It was necessary that the army should march around the walls each day, for six days, and on the seventh day seven times. And not only did the people march together, but before the walls fell they shouted as with one voice. By the individual recognition that the real man reflects only Truth and Love, so-called mortal mind is denied, and its false beliefs of envy, jealousy, suspicion, hatred, and fear are destroyed. Love is supreme. The Psalmist realized that men have the power to resist evil when he said, "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." The counsel of the all-knowing Mind can and will guide men aright as they give up self-will and surrender to God. Truth, "The thoughts of his heart" are thoughts of peace. Are we listening to these spiritual thoughts or ideas of peace and harmony, or are we believing that hate and fear are irresistible? It is for each individual to answer aright this vital question. The Christian Science Monitor.

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20 Minutes to 3rd and Broadway, San Diego.

FURNISHED COTTAGES WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF OCEAN OR BAY SHORE, FROM \$15 MONTH

A FEW, UNUSUAL, OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SALE ALSO EXCHANGES.

WRITE US FOR INFORMATION

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Meyersieck are domiciled at 724 Yarmouth court.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford of San Diego have rented 710 Venice court for a vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Geschwindt have been spending a few weeks at 826 ½ Salem court.

Mrs. Mary Alice Huffman of Douglas, Ariz., is vacationing at 805 Ormond court, the home of Mrs. O. M. Van Dorston.

Mrs. J. Stephenson and daughter, and Miss Browning, daughter of George Browning, all of San Diego, will occupy one of the Haag cottages on vacation in July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chrisman of Los Angeles, will be at 3801 Ocean front walk for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of National City, are spending two weeks at 3723 Strandway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan entertained at dinner and cards Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. S. M. DeLane and Mr. Henry Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schulze spent the week end in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sarellen M. DeLane is spending two weeks with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, after which she is going on a trip to Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. Gus Nelson, Mrs. R. Hayner, with Mrs. Mary Alice Huffman of Douglas, Ariz., as guest, and Mrs. Morgan, attended a card party, at the home of Mrs. Jones of Ocean Beach, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nacht of Mission Hills, San Diego, are spending a month at 3725 Strandway.

The close-in ocean fishing has been so good that J. B. Asher built himself a boat, and the first time out, brought in a dozen or more nice, fat baracuda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rymer, brother of Mrs. William Camby, and wife are guests, having motored here from Toledo, Ohio.

George Hinton, who with his family has been living since last April in the Blockman cottage on the bay front, passed away last Sunday evening, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Hinton left last Tuesday with the body for interment in Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Hinton will return next week to continue her residence here.

Miss Madeline Fairholm of Pomona, visited her sister, Mrs. Isabella Garnham, over the week end. She was accompanied by friends, Mrs. Phillips and family, also of Pomona. Mrs. Alice Leigh, another sister, of Pomona, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doremus, of that city, visited Mrs. Granham the week before.

The Mission Beach Hardware Co., reports, that the prizes offered for the largest fish caught, have created enough interest and enthusiasm, to warrant them to repeat the contest again next year. They get quite a thrill hearing about the "big uns" that actually straighten out the hooks and get away. Contest open until August 1st, 1934.

Trolling for baracuda just outside the breaker line at Mission Beach has become quite a popular sport. A few days ago Gordon Turner and Al Harris, after an hour's fishing, returned with enough fish to supply all their neighbors and friends. Many Mission Beach fishermen are taking advantage of this newly discovered ground right at their front door.

A N O L be dressing pressed lumber Nail it square top with heavy iron it tight give it have a ruffled same name frame, machine skirt.

Servin pote wi pleasing not only vides a to heavy portant wife is complete prepared



DONALD MACARTHUR
CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR

In announcing his candidacy for County Assessor, Donald MacArthur, until recently Deputy Assessor with James Hervey Johnson, briefly outlines his qualifications for this position. It is his firm belief that he is exceptionally well qualified to fill this important office in a manner that will serve to promote the general welfare of San Diego County.

He was the deputy who appraised the Santa Margarita Rancho for Assessor Johnson in 1931, computing a valuation on the 131,662 acres of \$6,847,078, which settled the long debated value of the rancho without a court decision. This appraisal is considered the most difficult and outstanding land appraisal that has ever been made in this county. Assessor Johnson made the claim during his 1930 campaign that the Santa Margarita Rancho was assessed too low and that the owners were not paying taxes equitable with the taxes levied in other parts of the county; and to MacArthur's sound appraisal is due the credit of correcting the under-assessed valuation.

In the year 1925 he was appointed by and recommended values for the Board of Supervisors on all the real estate located in South Oceanside, Carlsbad, Vista, Fallbrook, and Rainbow territories. The values were placed so equitably that the property owners in these districts were well pleased with the work.

For several years he was employed as appraiser by two nationally known insurance and building and loan companies to recommend loans in San Diego and towns adjacent.

Combined with his years of actual appraising experience in San Diego County, he has taken the University of Southern California Appraisal Course.

He was reared on a 320-acre farm in Michigan. His scientific training in this particular line was taken at the Michigan Agricultural college and he was employed in educational agricultural work for the government in Kansas and Oklahoma many years.

His experience in connection with the Assessor's office force and the departments there, together with his knowledge of improvement values and agricultural lands, places him in a position to serve the general public efficiently.

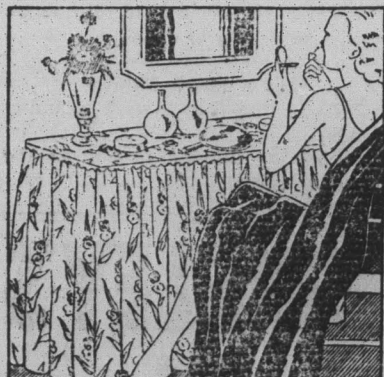
His honesty and integrity are a matter of record and he invites a full investigation.

Office: 923 Seventh Avenue.
Telephone: Franklin 6391.

Patronize The News Advertisers.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



An old sewing machine can easily be converted into a smart dressing table. Saw a piece of pressed wood, obtainable from a lumber dealer, to the right size. Nail it to a frame made of 1/2-inch-square wood, and cover the entire top with a colorful chintz or other heavy material, taking care to tack it tightly around the edges. Then give it a coat of shellac and you have a serviceable table top. A ruffled skirt should be made of the same material and tacked to the frame. If you wish to use the machine, simply lift off the top and skirt.

Serving a fruit garnish or compote with the meat course adds a pleasing touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but provides a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that such garnishes and compotes are easily and quickly prepared.



HELLER HAS ENVIABLE RECORD FOR EFFICIENCY

The record of economy and efficiency which Will S. (Pop) Heller has made during his four years as county treasurer is his greatest recommendation for re-election, according to his friends. This record, it is pointed out, was achieved during the most terrific economic stress this country has ever experienced—a time when there have been many bankruptcies and bank and business failures.

Mr. Heller, records at the court house indicate, has conducted his office for less than one tenth of one per cent—a record unequalled by any county treasurer in California. During his term of office, records show, he has handled more than \$100,000,000 and never lost one penny for the county. Instead, he has secured for the taxpayers every cent of principal and interest due.

Mr. Heller is known to thousands of citizens throughout the city and county of San Diego. He has lived here 25 years, is serving as president of County Treasurers' association of California and is recognized as being absolutely independent of any and all combines or political groups.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

W. Emmett Small, jr., in a forum lecture on "The A B C of Occultism" in the Temple of Peace on Point Loma last Sunday, defined Occultism as "the science of life, the art of living. It teaches the true nature of the universe, the real aim of life, the destiny of man and of beings above him and below him in the ladder of life."

During the question and answer period, Dr. de Purucker, the present leader of the Theosophical society of Point Loma, answered a query as to how the selfish man could be brought to see the path of occultism. He said: "Why do people follow the selfish pathway? Because they imagine it advantages them to do so. But there is a way of striking a selfish man's mind, firing his imagination, showing him that spiritual solidarity is the fundamental basis of all being. A man cannot live unto himself; When he does, he begins to run foul not only of nature's laws, but of the laws of his fellow-men. Fire his imagination, and in a little while he begins to think and to see that genuine spiritual and intellectual and even social cooperation in a common effort is man's great work and that a man is great precisely in so far as he succeeds in doing this, and weak in proportion as he tries to separate himself from the great bulk of his fellowmen."

Dr. Lydia Ross, Miss Helen Savage and Maurice Braun assisted in answering questions.

Next Sunday July 1st, Dr. H. T. Edge will speak on "Are Theosophists Pagans?" There will be music and the lecture will begin at 3 o'clock. Questions in writing or viva voce are welcomed at all meetings. All are welcome.

MAY BEVERAGE TAX IS

\$136,655.59

SACRAMENTO, June 23rd—Exceeding the figure for any previous month, the California tax at 2 cents per gallon upon the sale of beer and wine amounted to \$136,655.59 for May, according to an announcement made here today by John C. Corbett of San Francisco, member of the State Board of Equalization.

MILLINERY AND NOTIONS

Voltaire street is fast coming into prominence as a business street.

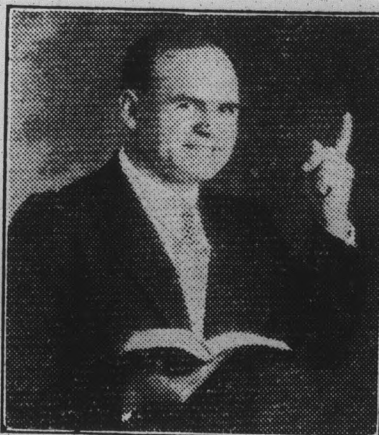
The latest enterprise is a millinery and notion store at 4969 Voltaire street which opened up ten days ago by Mrs. Haile, who has owned and operated Millinery stores before coming to California.

She also has staple notions and popular priced toilet articles.



ELIM GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Special Services Planned to Start July 3rd



MICHAEL LALEFF

Evangelist Michael Laleff, native-born Bulgarian and converted atheist, author of a published autobiography entitled "From Atheism to Christ," is speaking at 7:30 o'clock

nightly except Monday and Saturday at Elim Gospel Tabernacle.

Rearred in the Greek Orthodox church, Mr. Laleff came to America as a youth. Because of the language handicap he drifted into Atheism and crusaded against Christianity for a number of years until his conversion twenty years ago. He is a graduate of the Southern California Bible school in Pasadena, and a pleasing, forceful speaker who believes there in no other remedy for world problems than the gospel of Christ.

A special musical program has been arranged during these services.

During his campaign here Laleff will tell his life story including his conversion and will also discuss the existing world conditions as seen from prophetic biblical viewpoints. He starts his crusade Tuesday, July 3, at 7:30 p. m.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES Unit No. 433

ATTENTION! ALL LEGION & AUXILIARY MEMBERS.

BE SEEN! YOU AT THE OLD TIMERS BARBECUE—OCEAN BEACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, JUNE 30.

MAKE THE AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 1957 ABBOTT ST., YOUR HEADQUARTERS AND BE SURE TO REGISTER.

The post and auxiliary picnic held last week on the beach was unusually pleasant. There was a large attendance of members and friends including about six guests from other units. The post beat the auxiliary 11-3 in a most exciting game of indoor baseball.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Friday next, July 6, at 8: p. m. Please note change of date made on account of holiday. This is the annual meeting, election of officers and convention delegates. Every member should be present without fail.

A social hour and pleasant surprise will follow the meeting.

May Business Index Shows Steady Gains

Bank of America's index of far western business for May, 1934, was 63.3 points, representing a substantial increase of 11.4 percent over May, 1933, and a gain of 2.1 percent over May, 1932. The 1934 May index is 17.7 percent above the depression low of 53.8 points recorded in March of last year.

Manufacturing industries in California during May, 1934, employed 27.7 percent more men than in the same month last year. Payrolls also were 34.1 percent higher than a year ago. May is the fifth consecutive month in which the manufacturing industries of the state have showed gains in both numbers employed and payrolls over corresponding months of 1933.

May is also the fifth consecutive month in which retail sales in the far west increased over the corresponding periods in 1933. Of the 83 large retail stores reporting, 62 had increases over May of last year. The relatively small increase of 1.6 percent in sales of May of this year over May, 1933, Bank of America's business review state, is no doubt due to an actual slowing up of the heavier buying movement evidenced in the earlier months of this year.

The index of prices received by farmers of this state for 24 California products during May was 77.8 percent of the July 1910-15 average. This is 21.3 points, or 37.7 percent, higher than the all-time low in April of last year.

JUDGE PHILLIP SMITH GUEST SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

During the absence of Myron Insko, president of Ocean Beach Kiwanis, past president I. J. Claspill had charge of Wednesday's luncheon meeting.

Bill Cords was chairman for the day with Judge Phillip Smith of San Diego as guest speaker.

Judge Smith gave an informal talk on the needed change for jury systems and court procedure. In regard to traffic violation where death might result from an accident he said he believed the jury should have the privilege of making the punishment according to the crime, which is not now the case, where the charge is manslaughter.

A number of questions were asked the speaker in regard to procedure in cases which had come to their attention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES—

"Laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrites, and envies, and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby." These words from the first epistle of Peter are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon includes the words of Paul to Timothy: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. . . . Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. . . . It is the task of the sturdy pioneer to hew the tall oak and to cut the rough granite. Future ages must declare what the pioneer has accomplished."

MUSIC CLASS PROGRAM AND PICNIC

La clase musica sponsored by Mrs. Edith Reich met Wednesday morning and after an hours musical program, proceeded to the beach for their annual picnic.

Prettily decorated cakes honoring those whose birthdays occur during the month, set off the picnic table appointments.

Those present were June Rose Hilliard, Shirley Wickern, Katherine Madigan, Betty and Frances Walsh, Helen, Beatrice, Lucille and Perry Etta Burke, Donald Davis, Billy Madigan, Douglas and John McCullough, Sandy Wallace, Arthur and Richard Vetter.

Parents assisting were Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Walsh. Donald Davis received the prize for improvement and application in music.

The News does Job Printing



CATTELL URGED TO CONTINUE ON BOARD SERVICE

Fifteen years service as Southern California member of the State Board of Equalization, has given H. G. Cattell, whose home is in Pasadena a knowledge of the increasingly complex tax problems of California that is probably unequalled, according to his sponsors for his retention on the board at the coming election.

Before becoming a Member of the Board, Mr. Cattell was for years a member of the State Legislature. He served as Speaker, pro tem, of the Assembly, and was author of the bill that gave the franchise to California women.

In his capacity as a member of the Board, Mr. Cattell encouraged the bill diverting the school tax burden from county to state, thereby keeping the teachers employed and the schools open and saving \$42,000,000 to the taxpayers of the counties.

His friends here say his long term of faithful public service commands your attention and deserves your present support.

ORPHEUM FEATURING EIGHT ACTS VAUDEVILLE

A new program opened on the stage and screen of the Orpheum theatre, Fifth avenue at B street, San Diego, Thursday afternoon.

Ted Mack, as master of ceremonies and director of the Orpheum band, presents an entirely new bill of vaudeville, featuring Ben Chavez, the magical egg man in a clever series of magic and comedy patter; Swor and Goode, two hilarious black-face comedians; Buddy Reeder, fast stepping boy from Tampa in rhythmic and fast tap routine; Joe Chapelle, a string harmonist; Steve White in an Eddie Cantor imitation; the Raynor twins, an acrobatic novelty; a musical skit, "The Haunted House"; Rex Corey, wizard on the accordion and Ted Mack and his musical funsters.

Jack Holt, Fay Wray and Dorothy Burgess are featured in the Columbia Pictures, Corp., special, "Black Moon", which is having its Pacific coast Premiere at the Orpheum as the featured screen attraction. The play is based on the Cosmopolitan magazine novel by Clements Ripley. Opening on Sunday will be the screen version of Daniel Kusell's delightful Broadway hit, "The Party's Over" with a prominent cast of featured players including the comic Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothorn of "Let's Fall In Love" fame. This new film from the Columbia studios is made in the hilarious vein of "Three Cornered Moon," one of last season's outstanding comedy successes.

Ted Mack will again be in charge of the stage entertainment and has promised another well balanced group of eight unit acts of vaudeville.

MISSION BEACH REOPENING SATURDAY

Announcement was made Wednesday by the Spreckels companies that Mission Beach amusement center will be opened Saturday, pending acquisition of the resort by the state.

Plans for operation of the resort, as announced by R. L. Regal, executive head of the Spreckels companies here, call for opening of the bathhouse, ballroom and other units Saturday and Sunday, and special programs Tuesday and Wednesday, including day and night fireworks July 4.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows: Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

VELSKIN

THE NEW MIRACLE ALL PURPOSE LOTION
Makes Sunburn Comfortable
AT DRUG STORES 35c



MAGNUS G. KETTNER

Cartoonist for the Ocean Beach News who contributes weekly his "Events in the Lives of Little Men."

JEAN ANDERSON, BOB ERWIN WIN AT SILVER SPRAY

The swimming meet at the Silver Spray pool in Ocean Beach Saturday night saw two county records established.

Jean Anderson, accounted for one of the new standards when she hit 2:06 1-5 in the 150-yard medley. Bob Erwin, San Diego Rowing club, turned in the other standard with 1:56 3-5 in the same distance for junior men swimmers.

Results:
100-yard senior men's free style—Won by Edgie Scott; second, Ronald Schofield; third, James Braddee.
50-yard novice women's free style—Won by Jean Daum; second, Dorothy Flanagan; third, Margaret Thompson.

100-yard senior women's free style—Won by Elizabeth Trompas; second, Margaret Matchinske; third, Georgia Smiley.

150-yard individual junior men's medley—Won by Bob Erwin; second, Roland Schofield; third, Charles Scott.

150-yard junior women's medley—Won by Jean Anderson; second, Margaret Matchinske; third, Lois Starbuck.

100-yard senior women's backstroke—Won by Florence Chadwick; second, Georgia Smiley; third, Jean Daum.

220-yard senior men's breaststroke—Won by Bob Erwin; second, Chas. Scott; third, James Braddee.

100-yard senior women's breaststroke—Won by Margaret Matchinske; second, Cleo Smiley; third, Jean Anderson.

220-yard senior women's free style—Won by Florence Chadwick; second, Elizabeth Trompas; third, Jean Anderson.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Mrs. C. Soper, superintendent of the Bible school, extends a welcome to summer visitors, and trusts that whilst they remain at the beach, they shall not fail to attend the sessions of the school, which meets at Sunday morning at 9:45.

The morning hour of worship is at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will speak on the subject: "Christ the Mediator". The youth council which meets at 6:30, will present an interesting program for the consideration of the young people.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a brief service of song to be followed by an address from the pastor on the subject "The Strength of a Nation".

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Classified advertising brings results.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

The pastor will be in Long Beach next Sunday in attendance upon the sessions of the Southern California annual conference. In his absence Miss Helen Rumsey will be the guest preacher. Miss Rumsey is a resident of Ocean and has had a rich experience in evangelistic and social work. You will receive a cordial welcome at this service.

The Epworth League held its annual election of officers Sunday evening and elected the following standard bearers for the coming church year. President, Roland Meyer, 1st vice president, Janette Main; 2nd vice president, Lorain Porter, 3rd vice president, Maxine Carl; 4th vice presidents, Bill Shreve and Harvey Leonard; secretary treasurer, Phyllis Franzwa.

A report was given of the District Institute that was held last week at Laguna. Several members of the local league were in attendance at the institute.

There will be no mid-week meeting on Wednesday evening this week because of the pastor's absence.

OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife christened Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley, a Texan, settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son, Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, Forlorn Valley banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. He proposes to play Nate against Lorry, assuming that they are carrying on the old feud. In this way getting control of the key lands necessary to the project. Nate, however, has no intention of carrying on the feud. He tells Lorry that he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The two days that followed Rance Kershaw's funeral were spent by Nate Tichenor at the Bar H headquarters, until his old superintendent, Rube Tenney, should arrive and, with his wife, assume the duty of looking after Lorry Kershaw's affairs and keeping her company. He spent those two days looking over his decayed estate and formulating plans for its restoration, but in the midst of these thoughts his mind constantly shuttled back to a consideration of Lorry Kershaw and her affairs. He did not know Silas Babson except by sight; hence, lacking knowledge of the man's character, he was at a loss to know why Babson had so suddenly turned on the Kershaws. Was it possible he had purchased the mortgage because he feared the holder of it might grant an extension? If so, then Babson desired it, not as an investment, but as a weapon. Nate decided finally to try a shot in the dark and halt Babson's operations before they had fairly started.

The inability to puzzle out a trail had always annoyed him; he knew, too, it must be annoying and harassing Lorry Kershaw to a far greater extent.

She was a fine girl, and if he was going to be her neighbor he desired her friendship, not only for both their sakes but for the sake of all the Hensleys and Kershaws who had died with their boots on. He'd promised Owen Kershaw he'd wave the olive branch, if and when he should get back to Eden Valley. . . . What a fine-looking lad that Owen had been! . . . All man . . . unexpectedly sentimental. . . . Well, he'd been out of Eden Valley to a private school for a few years. . . . He'd been civilized.

"Yes, Owen," Tichenor soliloquized, "it is hard to accept too many favors from a traditional enemy. The suspicion, distrust, and dislike of a half century aren't to be eradicated in a day . . . and she did throw my check in the fire! Well, she has something I want and I'm willing to pay for it and pay heavily. . . . That cursed feud is dead and I'll not revive it with a lawsuit. Why rub into the girl the knowledge that I'm rolling in money while she's bankrupt?"

Forthwith he motored into Gold Run and telephoned to his attorney in San Francisco. "Tichenor speaking, Paddon. Listen carefully, Ranceford Kershaw is dead and has left a bankrupt estate to his sole heir, a daughter named Lorraine. But two years ago he gave a deed of gift to his daughter of those four thousand acres I spoke to you about—you have the legal description. Well, Lorraine Kershaw filed that deed of gift for record very recently, as I discovered when running down the title at the court house in Gold Run. The local bank holds thirty thousand dollars' worth of Rance Kershaw's notes, unsecured, overdue and with interest in default, and the president and controlling owner of that bank holds also an overdue first mortgage in the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with a year's interest in default. In addition the Kershaw estate owes the Bar H Land and Cattle company more than three hundred thousand dollars. The bank and the banker are going to foreclose, but the Bar H isn't."

"Good news," the lawyer interjected, as Nate Tichenor paused for breath. "It would seem that the girl is not in a position to hold you up, so you ought to get that four thousand acres cheap."

"Precisely. But I'm not going to give her the opportunity to begin to think she can hold me up; there'll be no argument as to the price. I'm mailing my bank in San Francisco today a check in its favor for four hundred thousand dollars, with instructions to issue a certified check in favor of Lorraine Kershaw and send it over to your office. Meanwhile, prepare a deed from Lorraine Kershaw to the Mountain Valley Power company for that four thousand acres."

"Why not do a little trading? Offer

the girl twenty an acre and work up."

"Listen Paddon. You transact my legal business for me, but I do not need you for my general manager. That land is worth four hundred thousand dollars to me if I can get it without a fight and without leaving a bad taste in Lorry Kershaw's mouth. I can afford to pay for my fancies. I have a fancy for this four thousand acres, and I fancy it now! But I do not wish to be known in the premises, so do not come up yourself to close this deal. The girl would suspect collusion. Understand?"

"Aye, aye, sir."

The following afternoon a lively car from Gold Run arrived at the ranch, bearing Mr. Rube Tenney, Mrs. Rube Tenney, and two little Tenneys, a boy and a girl. Mr. Tenney, in his younger days, had been a Hensley bodyguard, willing (albeit never called upon to do so) to kill a Kershaw out of loyalty to the bread he ate. He was riding under Nate Tichenor's father, and when the latter died was elevated to the position of ranch superintendent, which position he had held with credit and honor until Nate Tichenor had gone out of the cattle business. Rube Tenney was nearly fifty years old now, but active and still trustworthy. He greeted his old master as informally as if they had not seen each other since 1917.

"Well, I got your wire ordering me to report, Nate," Rube Tenney announced. "So I came a-runnin'."

Tichenor smiled. When the Bar H retirement had left Tenney without a job, Nate had financed his old superintendent in the lease of a ranch and a band of two thousand sheep. Sheep were and always had been repugnant to Rube Tenney, but he had worried along with the nuisances and even during those lean years had managed to make more than a living off them.

"You left a good man in charge of your sheep, I hope, Rube?"

"I sold 'em to a good man. My lease was expiring in October, and after three bad feed years I reckoned I'd better quit before my sheep died of starvation." He handed Nate a check. "There's the money you staked me to. I got a few thousand over and above that. Thank God, the rest of my life will be spent with decent, respectable cows."

"Now's a fine time to git back into the cattle business," Mr. Tenney went on. "Prices is advancing but you can still stock up cheap."

"I'm not going back into the cattle business, Rube. But you are. You're to be riding boss of the Circle K—on the salary of a ranch superintendent."

"Ah! Closin' in on them Kershaws, eh?" Tenney grinned.

Patience Nate proceeded to disillusion him, and while he was doing it the Tenney head wagged understandingly. "Never did figger you'd be able to keep up steam like the Hensleys," he declared. "That's your father's blood. Very well, son. I'm glad to have the job."

"Miss Kershaw knows all about you—knows I've sent for you. There's a Miss Bachman staying with her at present. Tell her I suggested she send Miss Bachman back to Valley Center in this rented car of yours."

He gazed long and affectionately after the departing Rube Tenney and his brood. "Old Faithful," he soliloquized. "He doesn't suspect I bought him out of the sheep business and took a loss to do it. But it's worth it to have him back on the job—to be free of worry about that Kershaw girl and her finances—and mine. Fine joke on Rube and me if she takes a notion to fire him—for a woman's reason!"

But in his heart he knew there was little chance of that. Lorry Kershaw was a girl one could trust to know the value of a good rider and a loyal employee. And Rube Tenney could fill the bill.

When Silas Babson returned to Valley Center he brought with him three legal documents, all undated. One was a petition to the county board of supervisors for permission to form the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district; another was a formal application to the state water commission requesting the allocation to the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district of the flood or fresher water of Eden Valley creek; the third was the articles of incorporation of the district.

The attorneys he had consulted, Messrs. Brooks, Gagan and Brooks had agreed with him that, under the circumstances, his strategy was excellent, but had taken occasion to warn him that if Nate Tichenor and Lorraine Kershaw decided to oppose his proposition seriously he would realize he had a fight on his hands before he got through with them.

"Under legislation recently enacted a state water commission has been appointed and this commission has control of the so-called appropriated waters in all the streams in this state. There are, undoubtedly, billions of gallons of so-called appropriated water in Eden Valley creek, and there is no doubt but that the state water commission will grant the petition of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district for the allocation to it of these so-called appropriated waters."

"As I understand your situation, if

you can get your machinery in operation to enter a condemnation suit before Tichenor sells his dam site to this power company you suspect of having an interest in it, and before the Kershaw girl sells her lake site to the same power company, you will, by the filing of that suit, automatically ruin the aspirations of your competitor, and you may safely accept my assurance that you can win such a condemnation suit. However, what the proposed irrigation district will have to pay Tichenor and Miss Kershaw for these properties is, of course, a matter for a jury to decide. Your irrigation district will have to pay the price within thirty days or forfeit forever its right to acquire the lands."

Babson nodded his comprehension and the attorney continued: "Your first choice of an impounding dam is now owned by Tichenor and the lake site by Miss Kershaw. If these properties are sold to the power company, being a public service utility, cannot be disturbed in its possession by another smaller corporation. You understand that point clearly?"

Again Babson nodded.

"We will assume that this is exactly what will come to pass. You will understand that in the position the power company will occupy, it will not have to purchase or condemn any water rights from Tichenor and Miss Kershaw. The water will pass over their ranch lands just as it has been passing for centuries, and the power company will merely impound it just above the point where it normally goes to waste on barren lands which still lie in the public domain. The Department of the Interior, which has jurisdiction over the public domain, will doubtless make no objection to the impounding of water by the power company, but in the event that settlers should in the future file homesteads on the infertile lands just below the power company's dam, the power company will be forced to let such settlers on lands riparian to the old channel of the stream have their fair share of the water."

"That is a contingency which will never occur, Mr. Gagan. Those waste lands, even with irrigation, will never attract anybody."

"We will assume you have the correct viewpoint. We have already assumed that you will not be able to acquire the Tichenor dam site and the Kershaw lake site. Now, have you an alternative lake site? Unless you have, just hand us a check for the cost of this interview and forget your irrigation project."

Babson drew a sheet of paper toward him and made a rough sketch of Eden Valley and the surrounding country. "This portion of the valley, which is occupied by Tichenor and the Kershaw ranches, is usually referred to as the Pan," he explained. "This narrow canyon at the head of the Pan is known as the Handle. By cutting a canal through a pass in the hills on the western boundary of Forlorn Valley and installing our flood-gate there, the water can be led from this natural reservoir by easy gradient along the northern base of the hills that form the southern buttress of Forlorn Valley and separate it from Eden Valley. Thence laterals from this main canal will lead the water over some thirty thousand acres of Forlorn Valley. There is a 10 per cent slope."

"And your diversion dam would be in the public domain, eh? Have you sufficient political influence in Washington to induce the Department of the Interior to grant you permission to erect such a diversion dam, dig your main canal and impound your water in the public domain?"

Babson smiled. "I feel assured we can work that game through our local congressman and senator."

"Nathan Tichenor and Lorraine Kershaw," Gagan reminded him smilingly. "They own lands riparian to Eden Valley creek below the proposed diversion dam and may block your aspiration."

Oceans Contain Gold, Silver, Iron and Many Other Precious Elements

There is enough gold in the sea to give every man, woman and child in the world about \$14,000 worth, with gold at \$20 an ounce, if it were all removed and distributed equally. Such is the conclusion which might be drawn from the most recent estimates of the composition of sea water contained in the 1933 physical tables of the Smithsonian Institution, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Each kilogram of sea water contains about forty-five millionths of one milligram of gold. The total ocean surface area is estimated at 365,500,000 square kilometers and the average depth at three kilometers. The seas therefore contain about 1,000,000,000 cubic kilometers of water with an estimated weight of one sextillion kilograms—a number represented by the figure one, followed by twenty-one ciphers. This would mean about 1,500,000,000,000 ounces of gold, or 700 ounces for each human being.

It is estimated the oceans contain silver 1,000 times greater than the amount of gold. Also there are vast stores of iron, manganese, phosphorus,

tion with the Department of Interior by claiming you are diverting water from riparian lands to non-riparian lands, to their signal loss and damage."

"But we will not divert their share of the water, Mr. Gagan. Our plan is to divert only that portion of the flood or waste waters allocated to us by the division of water rights, which is under the control of the state water commission."

"That will be fine, provided you can get away with it," the lawyer replied dryly. "My partners and I have considered this new law very carefully and it is our opinion that it is subject to successful attack, by an energetic and belligerent riparian owner, as unconstitutional."

"It's been on the statute books five years," Babson challenged. "Why hasn't it already been declared unconstitutional?"

"Probably because nobody has pressed the point. Lawyers who could be engaged to tackle such a tough fight are high-priced, and the men who would engage them usually cannot afford them. So the victims make the best of the situation and get along on the amount of water allocated to them by the state water commission."

"Tichenor and the Kershaw girl will not fight us," Babson declared confidently.

"Nevertheless, if they're smart, they'll fight you. From what you tell me, these people come of fighting stock."

"Well, suppose we lose," Babson countered. "The district can still get rid of them by condemning all their lands' water rights and buying them, can't it?"

"Yes, of course. But you'd still have the power company on the creek below you, clamoring for more water than they would then receive."

"Wouldn't the state water commission have to adjudicate the quarrel?"

Again Gagan smiled his enigmatic smile. "I suppose so. Still, with these two riparian owners eliminated by a condemnation suit, the issue would lie between you and the power company and if, as you seem to think, there is water enough for both, a compromise should not be difficult to reach."

"It's a chance I'll have to take," Babson answered doggedly, thinking of the mortgages his bank held on dry-farming lands in Forlorn Valley. Once he succeeded in getting surface irrigation on those lands their values would be stabilized—likewise the value of his bank's capital stock.

Having gorged himself with legal information on every angle of the situation that confronted him, he paid his bill and returned to Valley Center in great good humor. He had boiled the issue down to its essentials. The water would cost nothing save the expense of leading it to Forlorn Valley or, if Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw should oppose him successfully, he would have to buy them out via the condemnation suit process. If his plans matured in advance of those of the power company he suspected of interest in the Eden Valley water, he was safe. If they didn't he would still not be ruined. And once safely out of the unpleasant situation in which he found himself, he cared not a fig should ruin overtake the district subsequently. He told himself it was high time he liquidated his various interests and retired on the income from his capital.

The bank was closed for the day when Babson reached Valley Center, so it was not until he sat down at his desk next morning that Mr. Henry Rookby was able to impart to him such news of local interest as had developed during Babson's absence.

"Rance Kershaw's dead," Rookby announced immediately. "Dropped dead of heart disease the day you left for San Francisco."

TO BE CONTINUED.

That Body of Yours



By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Natural Defenses of the Body

ALTHOUGH man has a wonderful brain, there are a number of things done by the body to protect him that are not directed by man's will.

Something irritates the nose and a sneeze removes it. Something irritates the throat or bronchial tubes and a cough sends it up and out of the body.

Some food or other substance, placed in the mouth, is irritant (acid) or likely to interfere with free movements of the parts and immediately there is a great flow of saliva or the mouth digestive juice. This dilutes the substance so as to be less irritant, or if it disturbs movements it is washed away.

If an offending substance gets down into the stomach, it is usually quickly thrown upward and outward by the walls of the stomach.

Similarly with the eye. Although it is set in a bony socket, and has a quick acting curtain (the eyelid) to shield it from harm, little substances do get into the eye. When this happens the tears flow abundantly to wash the substance out.

However, as Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard, points out, there are other processes going on in the body which, while they do not act as quickly as sneezing, coughing, vomiting, and the flow of tears, are protecting you all the time from various troubles.

Something rough rubs or presses the skin and a callous is formed which serves both as a cushion and as a shield.

If the skin is broken, little blood vessels appear in the clot which fills the gap, and the surrounding skin reaches out and fills the gap, with only a whitish scar remaining.

In a person living at or about sea level the number of red corpuscles is about 5,000,000 to the cubic millimeter, whereas if they go to live in high mountains, 14,000 feet, the number slowly increases to 7,000,000, thus providing more oxygen which is now needed.

If the need continues, the blood forming organs in the marrow of the long bones become more active and the blood is thus enriched until the individual comes down to the lower altitude again.

Then there are the white corpuscles of the blood which attack and kill harmful organisms that enter the body.

The above are just a few of the natural defenses of the body. Surely we are fearfully and wonderfully made.

Lessening the Distress in Hay Fever

YOU are a hay fever victim. You have tried the pollen extracts and find yourself one of the number not helped by them.

You have heard about the air chambers or air rooms where victims may spend a number of hours a day free from the irritation of the pollen that is in the air, but there is none of these chambers in your vicinity or you are unable to afford the time and money even if there were.

What can you do to lessen the irritation from hay fever?

There is no question but that some of the preparations sold by your druggist will give you some relief. Most of them contain adrenalin, and some have some pain killing preparations mixed with the adrenalin.

Is there anything else you can do to help carry you through this trying time until the frost brings relief?

Hay fever sufferers have found that if they keep themselves in good condition physically, paying strict attention to their diet and to intestinal movement, they get a great measure of relief from the hay fever symptoms.

Diet is most important. It has been found that an acid diet aggravates the symptoms in a great many cases, so that while acid foods must be eaten they should be eaten in smaller quantities during the hay fever season.

This means that cereals, meat, eggs, fish, coffee and tea must be cut down; butter and sugar kept at their usual amounts; and vegetables, fruits and milk increased.

The bowels must be kept active by the use of fruits and rough or coarse vegetables. In some cases very small doses of epsom salts—a half teaspoonful—every morning has been found helpful.

No one ever dies of hay fever but it is a very miserable ailment during the weeks it exists, and until a cure is found for each case, following the above suggestions may be of some help.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

"A. M." "A. H." and "A. D."

A. M. stands for Anno Mundi, in the year of the world, that is, dating from the traditional creation of the world. In 4000 B. C. A. H. is a Mohammedan designation, meaning Anno Hegirae, or in the year of Hegira, A. D. 622. A. D. stands for Anno Domini, in the year of Christ, or in the year of our Lord, and is the usual designation of dates since the traditional date of the birth of Christ.

PRINT FROCK THAT IS WORTHY PLACE IN ANY WARDROBE

PATTERN 1776

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the



neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

LIKES THE THRILL

"Why does your husband drive downtown every Sunday morning—he doesn't have his office open, does he?" she was asked by the curious neighbor.

"Oh," replied the wife, "he does it just to get the thrill of seeing a parking place no other driver is backing into just as he reaches it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He's the Teacher

Fond Mother—David, I'm shocked to hear you use such language. Did you learn it at school?

David—Learn it at school? No. Why, it's me that teaches the other boys, mother.—Pathfinder Magazine.

One on Bridget

Mistress (in late afternoon)—Good gracious, cook, I've forgotten to order anything for dinner. I must have some dinner.

Cook—Never heard of it, mum. Does it take long to cook?

Had a Small Mouth

"Why is that lady lawyer so indignant?"

"Somebody alluded to her as the big mouthpiece."

WRIGLEY'S GUM

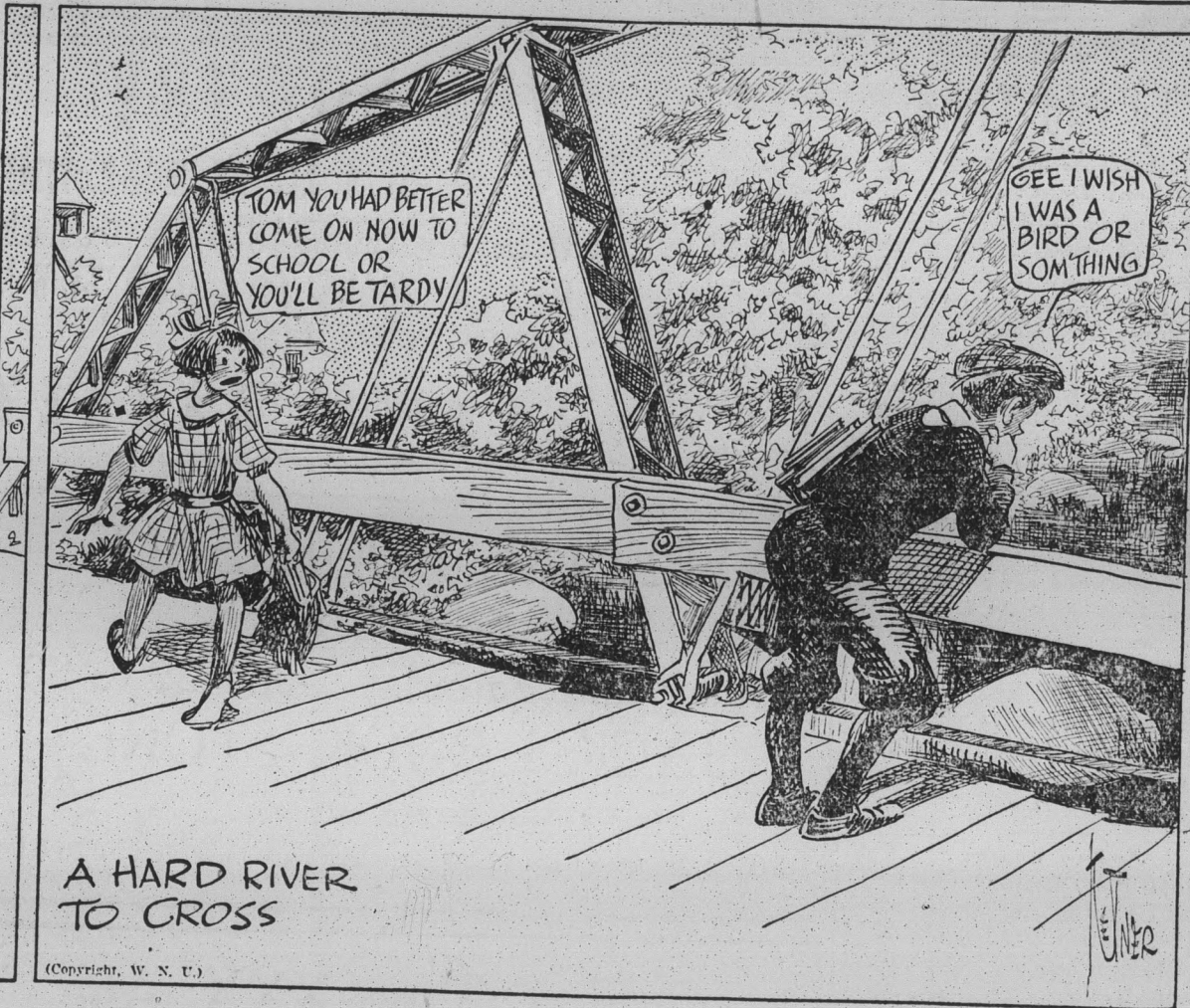


The Standard of Quality



OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I simply love this dog of mine; He flatters me with trusting eyes. He hasn't any sense at all And so he thinks I'm pretty wise.

Wise. R. McCann



OH, DOCTOR!



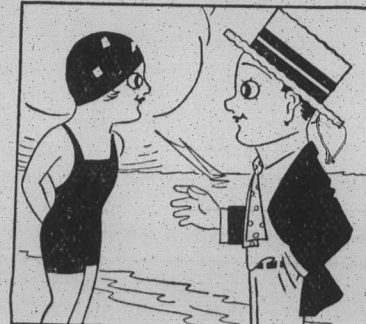
Summer Boarder—Have you any mosquitoes here?
Farm Hand—We had a few last year, but after they tackled the complexions of some of them city gals they didn't have the nerve to come back.

ALL IS LOST



He—Do you know how to swim?
She—Yes, I was foolish enough to learn when I was a little girl.

ER, MAKESHIFT



He—This air is making a new man of me.
She—Well, I've just been divorced and I'm down here looking for a new man.

FISHOLOGY



The Professor—The piscatorial inhabitants of this stream are not biting freely today, my dear.
Wife—No, but everything else is.

MEMORIES



"Leaving tomorrow, eh?"
"Yes."
"You seem thoughtful. Thinking about the girl you will have to leave behind?"
"No; I was thinking about those 200 plunks I spent on her."

Hatch Pheasant Chicks by Artificial Methods

The state of Pennsylvania, which probably turns out more pheasants than any other state, discarded its hen-hatching system last spring and made a complete change over to artificial hatching and rearing, with the result that out of 27,233 eggs set 20,164 chicks were hatched and 16,000 pheasants were raised. Chicks are hatched in electrically heated machines at 103 degrees and after hatching are kept in the incubator hatcher compartment at 100 degrees for 24 hours.

They are then transferred to the brooder house under cover at 98 degrees. The second week they are given access to a sun porch. The third week they are given access to a ground runway and the hover temperature is reduced gradually until by the fifth week the artificial heat is turned off completely. The sixth and seventh week the chicks are transferred to a holding field and are released during the eighth to the tenth weeks.

Law's Foundation

Law is codified public opinion as registered by the majority.

When in Pasadena stop at GREEN HOTEL

Famous for Comfort

CENTRALLY LOCATED

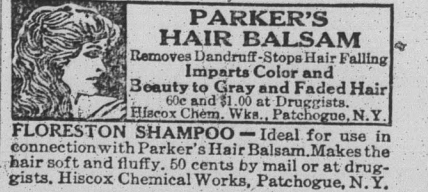
at corner of Green and Raymond Streets

Points of travel and interest are generally more accessible from Hotel Green, particularly by auto, than from the metropolitan city of Los Angeles which Pasadena adjoins. Distance is often shorter and traffic congestions are obviated.



MURINE
For YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

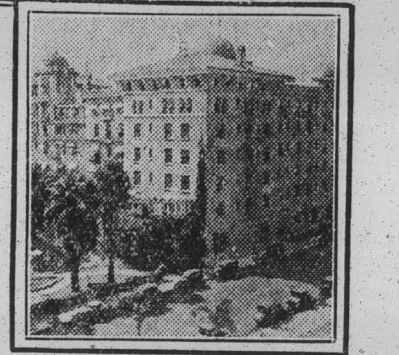
Write Murine Co., Dept. W. Chicago, for Free Book



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use and It. 50¢ at Drugists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

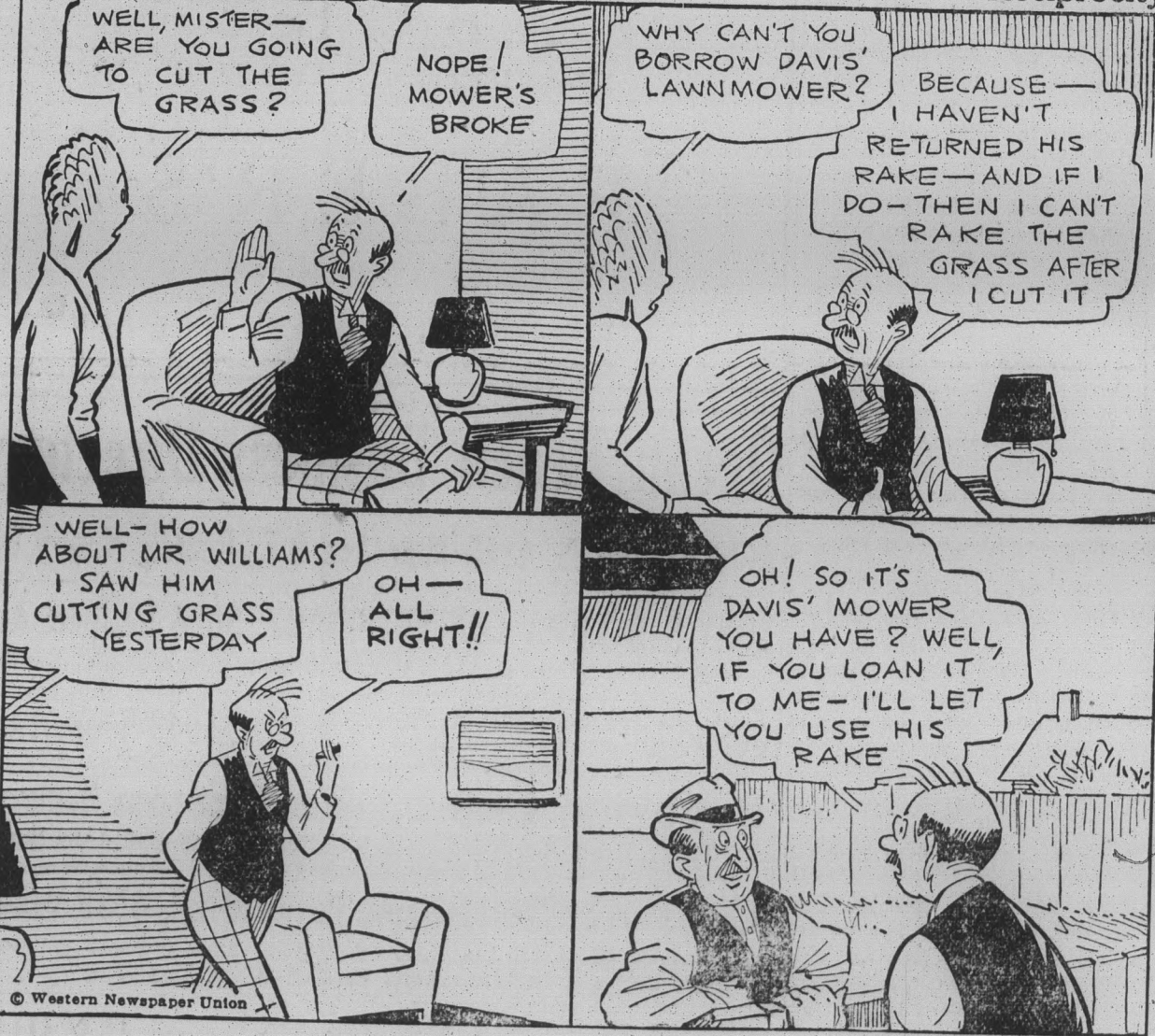
INVISIBLE INK
No one can read your mail unless you tell them how to make writing appear. 75¢ postpaid. ARTCRAFT, REVERE, MASS.



Minimum Rates

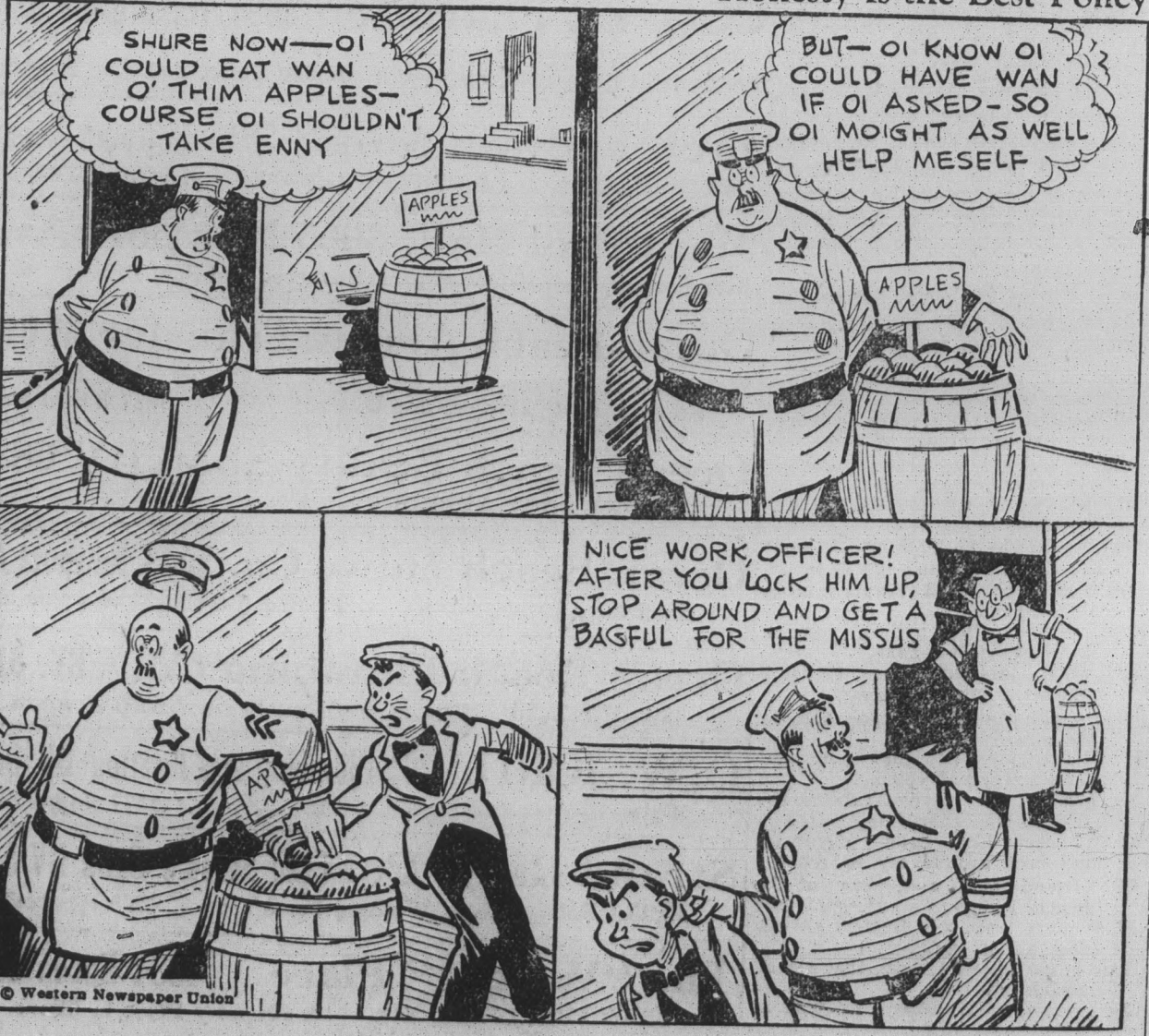
SINGLE	DOUBLE
\$1.50	\$2.50
Bath Detached	\$2.50
Private Bath	\$3.50

THE FEATHERHEADS



Reciprocity

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Honesty Is the Best Policy

Wrecking of Vessel Led to Settling of Bermuda

The wrecking of the vessel Sea Venture, one of the nine ships sailing to the early settlement of Virginia under the command of Sir George Somers, led eventually to the settling of Bermuda. When it was only eight days from its destination, the small vessel ran into a storm, lost touch with its companion ships and began to sink.

After three days, notes a writer in the Detroit News, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die. Just then, according to an old account, "Sir George Somers, sitting upon the poop of the ship where he sat three days and three nights together, without meals, and little or no sleep, most wishedly and happily decried land."

It was Bermuda and the Sea Venture fortunately lodged between two rocks so that the entire company of 150 men not only got to shore, but also salvaged most of their goods and provisions. There were plenty of hogs, berries and wild birds for the crew to live on, and from Bermuda cedar Sir George fashioned two more boats, with which he at last reached Virginia.

Sir George, however, had not seen the last of the islands. He sailed back to Bermuda to get supplies for the Virginia colonists and died there. Today his heart lies buried in the historic town of St. George's, named in his honor.

Thursday

The names of the days of the week which are so familiar to us had their origin in pagan times. Thursday is so called from the name of the old god of the Teutons, Thor. In Scandinavian mythology, Thor held the place of the most powerful of the gods, the god of thunder. So huge was he that his great weight prevented his descending to earth by the rainbow bridge when the other gods came down from heaven. Thor was the patron of the peasants, and after their death he entertained them as his father Odin entertained the people of the higher classes. Thor was the possessor of a marvelous hammer which, when it was hurled, caused the thunder to resound throughout the world. This hammer had the wonderful property of returning to the hand of Thor each time it was thrown, thus giving its owner great power. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chase Was Not "Ruined"

Once when a southern master, who had stopped in Cincinnati with a slave girl, Matilda, attempted to take her back into slavery, Salmon P. Chase appeared in her behalf, as he frequently did in similar cases without expectation of pecuniary reward. After the hearing of this case, a gentleman of repute who had been present, referring to Chase said: "There goes a promising young lawyer who has just ruined himself." That gentleman fully realized how unpopular in those days was the defense of the enslaved and friendless. Still, the man who had "just ruined himself" rose to be United States senator, twice governor of the state, secretary of the treasury, and finally chief justice of the United States.

"Wild Bill." The daring horseman-ship of "Buffalo Bill" as a lad who was riding the "Pony Express" has been told in many romantic tales of those early days.

Before the railroads had cut their way through to the Pacific coast, the "Pony Express" was the only means of getting communications through from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. In his travels from one post to another, "Buffalo Bill" learned much Indian lore and many customs which helped him when he became a scout for the United States army during the Civil war. He also took part in the campaigns against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in which he performed hair-raising deeds of valor, one of which was to kill the Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand, in single combat.

Cody was called "Buffalo Bill" because he contracted to furnish buffalo meat to the laborers laying the track of the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1867. During this time he is said to have killed many thousands of buffalos.—Washington Star.

One-Word Chorus

"Amen" is the last word in the Bible, occurs again in the preceding verse; is used once more in the Book of the Revelation as a synonym for "form and true," and once by St. Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians, where he couples it with an affirmative, "Yea, and Amen." It occurs nowhere else, and Christ never uses it in the gospels. It comes straight from the Hebrew, and its significance is "truly," "verily," "Be it so really," "It is so in very truth," "Amen." All the churches, Roman, Greek, English, Nonconformist, use it. Jews and Mohammedans say "Amen." There has been controversy as to its proper pronunciation. The dictionaries give "a-men," but in public worship the word, usually when spoken, and always when sung, is pronounced "ah-men." Handel wrote a chorus in which no other word occurs, and a sevenfold Amen is commonly sung in churches at the close of a service.—London Tit-Bits.

Pine Grew When Chris Landed

One giant pine in Glacier National park was growing when Columbus discovered America and is the largest of its kind in existence. The pine is on McDonald creek, on the west side of the park. It is of the Pinus monticola variety and it is in this class that it holds the distinction of being the largest known. It towers 180 feet and its heavily buttressed base is 10½ feet at its greatest diameter. Four feet above the ground its diameter has tapered to slightly less than seven feet.

"Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice found principally in North America are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these tiny creatures can jump from 8 to 15 feet at a bound. They are nocturnal in their habits, being seen in the daytime only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, accompanied by son Henry, of 4914 Santa Monica avenue, are this week on a vacation trip to Sequoia National park.

Beginning on Sunday, July 1st there will be evening services held at Trinity Episcopal church. Service will be at 7:30 p. m. Rev. John B. Osborn in charge.

Rev. Myron Insko and Mrs. Ray Forsythe went to Long Beach Tuesday morning to attend the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Forsythe was elected as delegate to the conference from the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, 4761 Niagara avenue, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peters of Jamul joined them in celebrating the occasion in a quiet day at home. Mrs. Peters was in attendance when the Clarkes were married, June 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Heanns, formerly of 4525 Saratoga avenue, now of Pasadena, California, are renewing old acquaintances in Ocean Beach. They are contemplating again being residents of this gem city. Mr. and Mrs. Heanns are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foss, 4530 Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. Myron Insko and sons Cassius, Mark, Wyatt and Lamont left early in the week by motor for Iowa. They expect to be away until about the first of September. They will visit friends and relatives in Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. Cassius and Mark will have an opportunity to work on their uncle's farm in Iowa.

Mrs. Richard F. Smith and daughter have been entertaining Mrs. Gertrude Valentine of Sydney, Australia, for several days, motoring to different places of interest in San Diego, the mountains, Agua Caliente, etc. Wednesday they motored to Wilmington where Mrs. Valentine caught the "S. S. Mariposa" to return to her home in Australia.

Mrs. George Ulrich has returned from Descanso, where she has been several months for her health. Mrs. Ulrich will remain in Ocean Beach at her home on Guizot street until August 1st at which time Mr. Ulrich will retire from his work with the city street department, then Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich will likely make their home at Descanso, where they have recently purchased a cottage.

WHELAN GIVES CUP FOR HORSE SHOE CONTEST

District Attorney Thomas Whelan this week donated a silver loving cup which may be seen at the Kraft drug store, and entry blanks signed there, for those Ocean Beach horse shoe tossers who wish to enter the contest and try for a chance at this silver cup as well as merchandise prizes which will be offered.

Plans are still in the making but it is likely that runner-up matches will be held, in the tryouts handicaps will be arrived at, and every player given an equal chance.

The final contest is planned for Tuesday, July 17, when the cup will be awarded and a number of merchandise prizes given, according to Fred Kraft, who with others are promoting this event, which is reported as being for Ocean Beachites only.

GRUBER'S

Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

Two Major Features

SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

FRI & SAT JUNE 29-30

"THE GRIN DOCTOR"

with Otto Kruger, Nils Asther, Karen Morley.

"CALIFORNIA TRAIL"

with Buck Jones, fast riding, fast shooting, fast action.

Wolf Dog, Chapter 5, cartoon and News weekly.

SUN MON TUE JULY 1-2-3

"VIVA VILLA"

with Wallace Beery, and Fay Wray.

"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

with Shirley Temple Adolphe Menjou News weekly and cartoon.

WED & THUR JULY 4-5

"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

with Laurel & Hardy, Durante and all the stars.

"FINISHING SCHOOL"

with Frances Dee, Ginger Rogers, Billie Burke.

News Weekly and Travelogue.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a home made food sale, in the Ocean Beach Hardware store, Saturday, July 7.

Mrs. H. Lipsett tells the News to change her address to 2617 5th St. She also sends regards to old acquaintances here.

Mrs. Agnes W. Cupp who came from Red Oak, Iowa, last December, as reported by the News at that time, concluded her treatment this week and returned to her home in the Iowa town. Mrs. Cupp's husband, Edgar A. Cupp, and daughter, Miss Barbara, a student at Ames college, motored out from Iowa, and after enjoying the beaches the family left for home Monday with many pleasant memories. Mrs. Cupp stated that she never felt so well in her life. The Cupps while here made their home at 4678 Saratoga avenue.

OCEAN BEACH CHILDREN IN READING CONTEST

The children of Ocean Beach are on their way to the stratosphere via the balloon reading contest. A city skyline appears on the poster exhibit and brightly colored paper circle-balloons indicate the contestant; each book read and reported on from a selected list sends the balloon up 1,000 feet, the stratosphere is 10,000 feet high. It isn't too late to start.

Warren-Walker School News

Monday, June eighteenth, marked the opening of the summer session of the Warren-Walker school. Nineteen pupils were enrolled. A number of students are from San Diego and other cities. Peter and Ross Turano of Brawley, California were entered. Sally Ann, Bob and Jack York of Phoenix, Arizona who, with their parents are spending the summer months in Ocean Beach are attending school. Bud and Bill Pease who reside in Marston Hills, San Diego, entered school this week. The piano class under the supervision of Miss Grace Walker has in attendance Freddie Kraft, Patricia Welch and William Welch. Some of the students have been enrolled for study in special subjects and others are doing regular class work.

The students in the intermediate department have organized an indoor baseball team and spend a most enjoyable half hour each day on the beach practising.

GARDEN PARTY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The party held last Tuesday in Mrs. Ada Harris' lovely garden was a distinct success. Strolling musicians and solos by Mrs. Maud Walters added color to the affair.

The gypsy fortune teller's tent was a popular place and many carried home clever crayon portraits done by Robin Johnson. The art exhibit of Miss Ruth Harris was well patronized. A program of caricatures of well known movie, radio and sports stars caused gales of laughter. Shirley Wickern presented several dance numbers.

Tea, punch and delicious sandwiches were served in the summer house.

MAY GASOLINE TAX IS

\$3,529,779.35

SACRAMENTO, June 22nd—Continuing an upward trend begun last March, California gasoline taxes for May total \$3,529,779.35, exceeding similar collections for the same month of last year by \$270,304.02. This was revealed here today by the State Board of Equalization, upon completion of the May assessment roll in the office of the Board.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street

Phone Bayview 0030

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

WE US A TRIAL

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

1927 Bacon Street

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY



Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

THE VOLTAIRE TRADING POST 4955 Voltaire, Ocean Beach. We Buy, Sell, Rent and Consign Everything. 33tfc

FOR RENT—3-room furn. house with garage \$12 month, water paid. 4414 Santa Monica avenue. 32tfc.

6-tube table model radio at bargain. Moving, must sell. 1819 Bacon. 35p

HOLDRIDGE—HOUSES \$12 up. Phone BV-0192. 2147 Bacon St. 29tfc.

HAT REMODELING A SPECIALTY SEWING—NOTIONS Mrs. Haile, 4969 Voltaire st. 34-37p

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

CHICKENS—R. I. R.—FRYERS 2 lbs. and up — 30c lb. dressed. LOMA ALTA Rabbitry & Hatchery 4247 Montalvo St. BV 1324 35p

Room and board for Convalescent on Ocean Front. Not more than \$40 per month. Address Ocean Beach News. 35p.

Dependable mothers helper, 17, Sat. housework, care children evenings. BV-0773-W.—Dorothy. 30p

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel-avenue. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Well located beauty shop. Good equipment and paying business. All clear and fine opportunity for one or two women. Call BV 0741. 24tfc.

The News does Job Printing

FINE OCEAN VIEW MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE on beautiful corner lot 50' x 90' COMPLETELY FURNISHED Close to school, cars, stores & beach A REAL BUY AT \$3900

A Hot-Spot for Business—48x100 on West Point Loma Blvd, next to Bayridge Cafe, near the bridge. This is almost the last available business lot in this section. A steal at \$1500. The BACH Co., 3020 Lytton St. Phone B 1070—Mr. Lockwood

Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Phone Bayview 0256-R

1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach

Drs. WATERS & WATERS

Osteopathic Physicians

Phone Bayview 1162

5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

Dr. I. W. PARKS

DENTIST

X - RAYS

Office Phone Bayview 0702

Residence Phone Bayview 0164-M

Kraft Bldg. Ocean Beach

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Talks by Old Timers

Louis A. Steinberg

(5034 Long Branch avenue)

My wife and I had visited Ocean Beach a good many times in the early days, we fished in Mission bay when there was only one trail thru the sand dunes from Newport avenue to the bay.

In 1906 I built a home on Newport avenue at which time there were only five other families here. This house which has been rebuilt is next to Dr. Gearhart's and occupied by the Rothero family. Our daughter Eleanor, according to our doctor, was the first white child known to have been born on Point Loma.

Fresh water was scarce here in early 1900, there being only three or four wells on this side of the hill. Calvin's lived where the post office now stands and there was a little store on the corner where the Ocean Beach bakery is located.

Andrew Hansen

(4450 Point Loma Avenue)

In 1907 I bought the corner where the police station is at the foot of Santa Monica avenue, then moved to Ocean Beach in 1909 and have lived here most of the time since. One time I was offered \$18,000 for that corner but wouldn't sell. Well, somebody had to lose on real estate so it might as well be me.

My son Arthur was the whole graduating class the first year Ocean Beach had a school. There was no other pupils in the 8th grade to complete the school year.

Winifred M. Smith

(4623 Coronado Avenue)

We came to Ocean Beach many times for a picnic when I was a little girl and then moved here to stay in 1914; that year my parents were building their home and the people living here said it wouldn't rain to bother us, but the old timer's then seemed to be mistaken, for it did rain a lot.

When Sunset Cliffs section was subdivided and sold we thought we should all get rich, but we didn't.

Mrs. Margaret Reid

(4977 Santa Cruz avenue)

My husband and I in looking for a home about 1905 visited National City, La Jolla and Mission Hills, but were not satisfied until we came to Ocean Beach and here with wild flowers, daisies, hyacinths and many others, up to our knees, we picked this lot and built "Bonnie Doon," which in our home land of Scotland means pretty place. I have never regretted this choice and have enjoyed every day here, it is a reminder of my old home in Scotland, close by the sea, where we had lived in a house which was owned by our family for more than 200 years.

There was a wee bit of a shop on the bakery corner but at first we walked across to Roseville and took the boat there for San Diego, shopping at Hamilton's down on lower 5th street, and carrying home our food. My husband, Arthur Reid, was a chemist in England and we came to America for his health. He enjoyed his home in Ocean Beach up to the time of his passing. We visited a great deal with Capt. Thomas at his shack on the rocks, and with the few other neighbors.

Mrs. Powles, my niece, has set the following bit of verse about my contentment in Ocean Beach:

I now am living at the beach with no desire to roam,
And spent just thirty years or more,
This was my dream of home,
Tally ho and beach sorrie are friendly days gone by,
But neighbors cheery calls; these memories never die.

I've watched the humming birds smell the flowers around my door,
And seen a pool of sunbeams shining on the floor,
I've watched the yellow poppies shimmering in a haze,
And when the sun begins to set I stand and gaze and gaze.

Then a glimpse of the ocean blue as the gleams of truth,
I feel the spray of the waves and then a tinge of youth,
My head I lift in thankfulness for friends who shared my mirth,
They seem like sweet memories gathered around my hearth.

Old friends and new, here at the beach, I hope you enjoy the surf Plant more trees and flowers on this wee bit of earth.
This is all I have to say, that Ocean Beach will be,
As gay and nice a place to you, as it has been to me.

See All The Others ———— Then See The

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